

Sunday
Home

GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD Journal

Member of the Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis

Volume 15, Number 29

Sunday, May 19, 1991

Inside

Up Front

The top state prison official says innovation must be used to ease prison overcrowding throughout the state. He calls for judges to be allowed greater discretion in sentencing those convicted of crimes.

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A new Mississippi River bridge is the "biggest unmet need" facing the area, the Madison County Board was told this week by a state highway official.

Page 3A

Sports

There were no real surprises Friday at the Belleville Class AA Track Sectional. Dan Brazee and Larry Curry of the Warriors qualified for state by winning the high jump and discus, respectively. Curry, however, came up short in the shot put.

Page 1B

The Madison Trojans qualified two individuals and one relay team for state at the Red Bud Sectional on Friday. Harold Moody and Brian Campbell qualified, as did the 4x400 relay team of Moody, Campbell, Grey Wray and Alphonso Brandon.

Page 1B

People

Ron Stephens, former state representative, may have thought it could get pretty deep on the House floor, but he probably had no idea what was in store for him as director of the state's disaster relief agency. He says his wading boots and shovels have been getting regular workouts since he took over the office.

Page 7A

Teresa Wilson, a licensed practical nurse from Edwardsville, has been named employee of the year at Anderson Hospital. Among others nominated for the honor was Kathy Merz of Granite City.

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Deaths

Jewel LeMaster
Jeffrey Richardson
Samuel Richardson
Olin Hileman
Frank Ryan

Hot tip

Journal readers are advised that the upcoming Memorial Day holiday is forcing a slight change in deadlines. News and advertising items for the Wednesday, May 29, issue will be due noon Thursday, May 23. Similar items for the issue of Sunday, May 26, will be due noon, Wednesday, May 22.

The **Journal** office will be closed Monday, May 27, to mark the holiday.

25 years ago

Thursday, May 19, 1966

Corporate offices of General Steel Industries Inc., located at the Casting Division plant here since 1948, will be moved to a new building in downtown St. Louis.

Journal
CLASSIFIEDS
SECTION B, PAGE 3

No renegotiation on contract: GCS Reorganization plan also denied

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Steelworkers in Granite City, under the impression that National Steel Corp. plans to fight for contract renegotiations are wrong, according to the company.

The parent company of Granite City Steel also dismissed persistently rumored plans to use the organization under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Code to break the contract.

But, in light of the company's \$64.4 million loss in the first quarter of this year and the recent announcement that it will lay off 1,000 in the second quarter as well, rumors are inevitable, acknowledged Robert Toothman, director of communications at the company's headquarters in Pittsburgh, Pa.

"And Granite City (Steel) tends to really circulate rumors," Toothman said. Steelworkers at Granite City Steel have

a "no-layoff" clause in their contract, a clause the United Steelworkers Union said has been cut from the steelworker contracts with all other major American steel manufacturers. The contract runs through June 30.

In response to a *Press-Record/Journal* inquiry, Toothman discussed the rumors with Ronald Doerr, National's president and chief operating officer, and Richard Coffey, National's vice-president-human resources.

"They said the union has not been approached to reopen negotiations and the company has no plans to do so at this time," Toothman said. "We have, however, put a real push on cost savings."

Toothman added, "We've asked our employees to figure out a way to save \$40 a day. He said employees and the union are being asked to make sure products are made to specifications the first time so the cost of secondary

(See STEEL, Page 14A)

...But changes likely

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Although the contract rumors at Granite City Steel may be unfounded, it is possible steelworkers there will face major changes in the future.

According to Bob Toothman, director of communications at National Steel, Granite City Steel's parent company, a configuration study has been done to determine what functions can best be done by each of its three divisions — Granite City, Midwest located in Indiana just outside Chicago and Great Lakes located near Detroit.

This study, Toothman said, indicates Granite City has a long-term future in steelmaking and "hot-rolling" unfinished steel. But, he said, the study says the Midwest Division is better equipped for the cold-rolling, galvanizing and coating operations associated with finished steel.

Toothman said Granite City already ships raw steel to Midwest and it is "entirely possible" that, in the future, all finished steel operations may be moved

to Midwest.

"When it comes to spending money for capital improvements, it may make more sense to spend it where the majority of the process is already taking place,"

Toothman said. "That is why Granite City got the second continuous caster."

But officials from the United Steelworkers Union said it will fight any attempt to close the finished-steel operations at Granite City.

"We're going to come up with ideas and ways to see if it doesn't happen," said Buddy Davis, chairman of USWA District 34. "(The move) is a possibility, but we are watching it very closely and will stop if we can."

Charles Mayfield, president of USWA Local 68 in Granite City, said moving finishing operations to Midwest would have a severe impact on the local economy.

"Right off, it means up to 700 jobs will be lost here," Mayfield said. "And each of those is actually having a factor of three or four times for the area. Big River Zinc in Saugatuck is one of the big suppliers for the galvanizing line. Pre-Coat Metals and Headland Steel are

(See CHANGES, Page 14A)

Port improvements set

By Bob Slatte
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The Tri-City Regional Port District is implementing an extensive material handling improvement program.

The three-component program, including major improvements to roads, warehouses and a crane system, is necessitated by the fact that much of the current equipment and some of the facilities are old and cannot handle either current operations or participants, Executive Director General Manager Bob Wydra said.

Although a final agreement with Indiana-based Robinson Steel to bring a new steel processing plant to the site has not yet been reached, "We are moving ahead with the assessment," Wydra said. "We need the necessary financing and we can make the necessary improvements," Wydra told the Board of Commissioners Wednesday night.

Wydra is expected to receive financing through the Southwestern Illinois

Development Authority for the nearly \$10 million project. Wydra said details of the Robinson site, including configuration and the amount of land necessary somewhere between 10 and 16 acres, are still being contemplated.

Wydra said the proposed material handling improvements to the port will not only be in the prospect of Robinson's tenancy, but also by needs of current tenants — including Bulk Service Corp. and other potential tenants of the port.

The road program includes upgrading the port road, widening and improving a haul road, which accesses the proposed Robinson site, from the harbor front to Slough Road. The Port District will apply for a \$172,000 Madison County Community Development Economic Development Public Infrastructure loan to finance the port project.

"Robinson will be a major user of the road," Wydra explained. "but other tenants will use it as well."

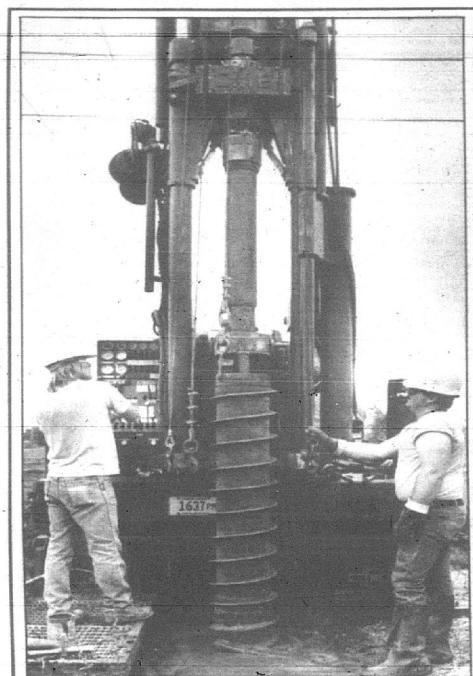
Six plate-bearing tests were recently

(See PORT, Page 14A)

'Trooper on the Train' nabs motorists



(Staff photos by Dennis Grubaugh)
SGT. DAVE JUNG of the Illinois State Police watches grade crossings from the lead engine of this Norfolk and Southern train.



(Staff photo by Pam Doepke-Hurd)

DRILLING FOR WATER are workers Jimmy Breeding, left, and Gary Queen from John Mathes and Associates Inc. The two were drilling a water well for the outdoor classroom located at the Lake Substation on Maryville Road.

Work begins on well for outdoor class

GRANITE CITY — An area business has begun work on an irrigation well for an outdoor classroom at the Lake Substation on Maryville Road.

The project — the first of its kind in the state — will allow local students to study a variety of natural habitat as part of the state's "Kids for Conservation" program.

The project is a joint venture between Granite City Community Unit School District #9, the Illinois Department of Natural Resources, IDOC, and Illinois Power. Providing a major help for the project is John Mathes and Associates — a hydro-geological firm that specializes in ground water resources. Mathes has begun work constructing the well.

"The addition of the well will allow the vegetation to grow healthier much sooner," said Phil Wilson with IDOC. "The well will allow the outdoor laboratory to blossom more quickly, and that's good for students."

Outdoor classrooms provide a place to see and do things that students read about in textbooks. The students get a hands-on study of the environment. When graded and landscaped, the outdoor classroom will provide a native prairie, forest, wetlands, experimental garden plots and special wildlife plantings.

The Illinois acre plot, donated by Illinois Power, is already being transformed into a variety of natural habitat.

In just four months, volunteers have planted 1,200 shrubs and over 600 tree seedlings. The walls are constructed of large rocks and wood-chips are well under way. Some 800 feet of water pipe is in place and will provide irrigation of the plots once the well is completed.

"The addition of the well will allow the vegetation to grow healthier much sooner," said Phil Wilson with IDOC. "The well will allow the outdoor laboratory to blossom more quickly, and that's good for students."

Today, however, the law was on the side of the railroad.

Seated in the lead engine was Illinois State Police Sgt. Dave Jung, who, with radio in hand, watched the cars that illegally crossed the tracks. He was joined by other members of the series of law enforcement authorities who were waiting to nab the violators just beyond the crossings.

Left with \$50 tickets in hand, many motorists obviously wished they had waited until the train passed.

Police and railroad officials were cooperating in another of their periodic "Trooper on the Train" programs to create awareness in the hazards and regulations dealing with train crossings.

Trooper Coon knows the hazards well: He's seen approximately 10 train-vehicle collisions during the past plus decades, resulting in "four or five fatalities."

With an element of black humor, Coon added: "We win all ties."

This particular train trip, conducted Wednesday

(See TRAIN, Page 2A)

Innovation urged to ease jail woes

By Joe Carroll
Correspondent

STANDING before the state prison system is calling on lawmakers to ease overcrowding by giving judges more discretion in sentencing people for serious crimes.

Prison population is expected to grow from 25,000 to nearly 55,000, according to a study by the Department of Corrections.

Corrections Director Howard Peters characterized the predicted influx of offenders as a "stampede" and suggested shortening sentences for some felonies, increasing the use of boot camp-style prisons and expanding the practice of giving time off for good behavior.

"We must continue to explore and expand innovative programs such as the successful Impact Incarceration Program. However, it is incumbent that all interested parties examine the current sentencing structures," Peters, a former warden at Pontiac maximum-security prison, said in a written statement.

The Impact Incarceration Program is located at a facility in Dixon Springs where first-time young offenders are put through 120 days of rigorous, military-style training. The camp opened last October.

At the beginning of 1991, Illinois' prison housed 1,400 more prisoners than they had space for, according to the governor's office.

The recurring theme emanating from the Department of Corrections over the past several years is that the state cannot

build its way out of this predicament," Peters said. "Illinois simply does not have the \$1.4 billion to build 26 prisons nor does it have the additional \$442 million which would be necessary to operate the new facilities annually."

There are currently 21 adult prisons in Illinois, four of which have maximum security units.

Prison population is expected to increase from 25,000 to nearly 55,000, according to a study by the Department of Corrections.

Peters said mandatory long sentences for serious felonies has contributed to the over-crowding problems in the prisons. Sentencing rules should be relaxed so there are less people going to prison for long periods of time and certain offenses — such as repeated break-ins — should be probationable, Peters said, which means someone convicted of that crime could be put on probation, rather than sent to prison.

The safety of guards in the state's maximum security institutions is decreasing as the populations increase, Peters said, touching on an issue raised by the head of the guards union several weeks ago.

Steve Culen, executive director of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which represents the state prison guards, said taxes should be raised so new prisons could be built and more guards hired.

Guards do not carry weapons inside the walls and often find themselves outnumbered at each other, a report states.

While interrogating the parties involved, officers received conflicting statements. But witnesses said Michael P. Chapman, 22, of Pat Drive in Collinsville pushed Harris aside both were inside the store. Chapman claimed Harris made sexual suggestions about Bronbaugh.

Witnesses said the three participants exited the store, and that Bronbaugh punched Harris in the face. As Harris attempted to avoid the reported attack, Chapman apparently hit Harris from behind and allegedly struck him in the back with a tire tool, according to the report.

While an officer interrogated the involved parties, he repeatedly told Harris to stay away. But Harris refused, and resisted officers when they attempted to place him in a police car, an officer said.

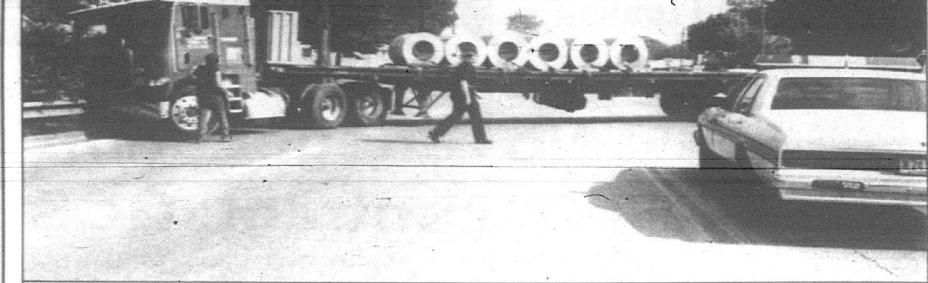
The report also noted that Harris was combative while being processed at the police station. He was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, and lodged pending \$154 cash bail.

Coleman was charged with battery and lodged pending \$102 cash.

No charges were filed against Bronbaugh.

Husband, wife charged

Melinda Carruba, 30, of the 700 block of Kirkpatrick Homes,



TRUCK MISSES TURN: A flatbed truck broke an axle while making a left turn onto Illinois 203 from Skeen Street in Madison Friday morning. The truck crashed into the guard rail across the street.

(Staff photo by Pam Doepke-Hurd)

Disturbance on parking lot leads to arrest

Granite City

While on patrol, an officer noticed a disturbance on the parking lot of Carolina Market, 2500 Nameoki Rd., at 4 p.m. May 11. The officer stopped and ordered Glen Harris, 21, of the 2900 block of Burton St., to get out of his car. Both sought to stop yelling and screaming at each other, a report states.

While interrogating the parties involved, officers received conflicting statements. But witnesses said Michael P. Chapman, 22, of Pat Drive in Collinsville pushed Harris aside both were inside the store. Chapman claimed Harris made sexual suggestions about Bronbaugh.

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Husband, wife charged

Melinda Carruba, 30, of the 700 block of Kirkpatrick Homes,

Fight over property

Officers were dispatched to the 2700 block of Ralph Street at 9 p.m. May 12 to stand by while Madge Coleman removed her belongings from a residence.

While she was taking her belongings, she and Howard L. Wallace, 42, began arguing about who owned or co-owned at the residence, a report states.

Wallace became violent, according to the report, and allegedly pushed a clothes rack against Coleman. Officers arrested Wallace and he was charged with battery on a city complaint signed by Coleman. He was lodged pending \$52 bail.

Battery alleged

Gregory R. Martin

Gregory R. Martin, 23, of Tremont, Ill., was arrested at 10 p.m. May 11 and charged with a state count of battery.

Officers had been dispatched to the 4500 block of Kirkpatrick Homes in reference to a fight. Ana McReeaken, 19, of the 200 block of S. Kansas, Edwardsville, told officers Martin grabbed her by the hair and threw her to the front porch of the Kirkpatrick address.

Martin was arrested and released after posting \$102 bail and then allegedly drove off without paying.

Bulva was lodged pending \$354 cash bail.

Two arrested on warrants

A police officer on patrol spotted a blue and white 1976 Pontiac Catalina traveling on St. James Street between Oregon and Indiana Avenues with its lights off just before 1 a.m. Thursday morning.

The officer stopped the vehicle and over obtained identification from Anthony P. Wingerter, 26, of Belleville Road in Caseyville and from Michael S. Moss, 21, of the 2500 block of Washington Avenue.

The names of both men were run through the computer, and it was found each man was wanted on an outstanding warrant.

Wingerter was wanted on a Madison County warrant charging theft over \$300. He was also charged with driving without headlights.

Moss was wanted on an Illinois State Police warrant for failure to appear in court on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Both men were transported to the Madison County jail by the

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SATURDAY: 9:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.

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Warrants

Area residents were named in warrants issued by Madison County State's Attorney William Haine during the week of May 13. Those named included:

— Curtis A. Ray, 24, of the 2900 block of Circle, was charged with one count of forgery. In a March 26 incident, Ray allegedly cashed a \$20 check given out to another man at Cohen's Food store. Bail was set at \$25,000.

— Sandra L. Springer, 23, of Mikel Street was charged with one count of retail theft. In an April 26 incident, Springer allegedly took three rings from a relative. Bail was set at \$100.

— Rosalito Cortez Vaca, 30, of Benton Street was charged with one count of retail theft. Second offense. In a March 5 incident, Vaca allegedly stabbed another man in the arms and thighs. Vaca was being held in the Madison County jail in lieu of \$20,000 bail.

— Brian Lee Sherfy, of the 200 block of the Holiday Mobile Home Park was charged with one count of retail theft. Second offense. In a March 14 incident, Sherfy allegedly stabbed another man in the arms and thighs. Sherfy was being held in the Madison County jail in lieu of \$20,000 bail.

— Debbie Daniel, 26, of the 100 block of Johnson Street, was charged with one count of retail theft. Second offense. In a March 14 incident, Daniel allegedly stole a bottle of Bacardi rum from the Granite City 7-11 store. According to the warrant, Vaca has a prior retail theft conviction from this

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Advertising Deadlines:

Display: Sunday issue — Thursday at 3 p.m.

Wednesday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.

Thursday issue — Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Classified Liners: Sunday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.

Wednesday and Thursday issues — Monday at 4:30 p.m.

What's New Coming In Your Journal

Monkey business

Debbie Daniel spends her mornings like a lot of foster parents. She gets her two charges out of bed and into some fresh diapers, prepares a snack, and watches as the young stars have at their toy box.

Daniel's kids though, are quite a bit smaller and furrier than other foster children. And they tend to spend a lot more time leaping from one piece of furniture to the other.

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New Mississippi River bridge: 'biggest unmet need'

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — A new bridge across the Mississippi River is the "biggest unmet need in this area," says Dale Klorh, District 8 director for the Illinois Department of Transportation.

Klorh discussed such a bridge with Madison County Board members Wednesday. The topic surfaced as Klorh talked about more than \$500 million in other road projects to be done by IDOT in District 8 during the next five years. Member Don Garrett, D-Madison, asked about the possibility of IDOT doing work on the McKinley Bridge.

"Until it's toll-free and debt-free, IDOT would not even consider getting involved with the McKinley Bridge," Klorh said, adding that that is what state law dictates.

Klorh said the whole "downtown St. Louis bridge situation" needs to be looked at as a whole.

Besides the McKinley, three other bridges link the metro-east with St. Louis: the Eads, Martin Luther King and the Chain of Rocks bridge.

Klorh said he is confident that the state will begin a new bridge location study this year. It would be at least 10 years, however, before a new bridge would be completed, he said.

A study recently released by the East-West Gateway Council of Governments recommended a six-lane bridge be located between the McKinley and Martin Luther King bridges. This location would likely connect with Interstate 70 in Missouri and with Route 20 in Illinois. It would also offer the best potential to relieve traffic on the Poplar Street Bridge, the report said.

In 1989, there were 162,300 daily crossings on the four bridges, with 77 percent of that traffic using

Poplar Street. In usage, McKinley ranked second followed by Martin Luther King and Eads in the report.

The report said that traffic volumes may increase by 27 percent by the year 2000, showing a definite need for another bridge. The cost of a bridge is estimated at \$600 million.

Klorh said the new bridge should be "located as close to downtown St. Louis as possible" while serving all the major access highways. Klorh said the location of the new bridge would also dictate the future of the McKinley Bridge, which is in need of repair.

County Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer said that if the bridge wasn't located in Madison County it should be "near our county."

While there are no definite plans, Klorh said the department is studying a four- to five-lane highway extension of Route 3 south of East St. Louis

that would connect with the new bridge and the Poplar Street Bridge.

Les Sterman, executive director of East-West Gateway, said alternatives need to be in place for Madison County residents.

"Given the deteriorating condition of the McKinley Bridge, it is important to develop alternative routes to downtown if (McKinley) were closed," Sterman said.

Sterman also encourages fast action on a new bridge since qualifying for federal money, the most likely source of capital funding, could take several years.

Sterman said he is also concerned that President George Bush's transportation program may increase local matching requirements for federal funds or eliminate some programs.

Madison needs changes to implement 911 system

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

MADISON — Several changes at the Madison Police Department will be necessary prior to the installation of the 911 emergency communication equipment.

Modifications required at the police station building, 1539 Third St., were recommended in a letter to Police Chief Charles J. Bridick that he reported to the council at its meeting Tuesday night.

"I've been talking with the chief and we have to do it (make changes). We will have to find the ways and means to pay for it," Mayor John Bellcoff said.

"We are hoping to get some help from the State of Illinois," the mayor said.

Bridick met recently with James O'Loughlin, consultant to the Madison County Emergency Telephone System Board, representatives of Motorola, the 911 equipment vendor, and representatives of Illinois Bell.

Madison County is in the final stages of contract negotiations and will be ordering the equip-

ment for the city of Madison Public Safety Answering Point (PSAP) in the near future, O'Loughlin said.

The new equipment will be installed beginning in late July or early August.

The Madison City Council approved an interagency agreement April 30 council meeting between its police and fire departments and the St. Clair County (911) Emergency System Board.

Part of the city of Madison lies within St. Clair County, which is expected to receive its own emergency communication network prior to the Madison County 911 system going on line.

There are no residences within the St. Clair County 911 system, but there are several business firms, Bridick said.

According to O'Loughlin, modifications necessary to meet Illinois Commerce Commission requirements for 911 installation include separation of the dispatcher from the general public by bullet-proof glass and other materials.

Due to the number of windows in the front part of the police building, it was recommended

the dispatcher be relocated to two small rooms at the rear of the dispatching station now in use.

Dispatchers currently are seated in a raised area above the public entryway and lobby.

Replacement of the current backup generator with an automatic starting and automatic shutdown feature, an additional electrical circuit switch for 911 equipment and a second circuit in the new communication center were recommended.

Also required are three incompatible 911 lines added to the department's call logger and a 911 manager must be appointed to work directly with O'Loughlin, Motorola and Illinois Bell.

The 911 lines serving St. Clair County, Illinois, and the Madison County 911 lines will be incorporated into the same system when both 911 services are activated.

Most of the changes in the police department are for security reasons, Bridick said.

The modifications must be completed no later than Aug. 1, the council members were advised.

By leaving the dispatching station in its present location, bullet-proof glass would have to be installed outside and inside the station, Bridick said.

"Bullet-proof glass costs \$8 a foot," he pointed out.

Third Ward Alderman Mike Vrabec asked if any funds are available to help pay for the modifications.

"There are some ways and we can possibly tie them in with some kind of fund raising. This is a one-time deal and we have to do it. We are mandated on that," Bellcoff replied.

O'Loughlin by 1st Ward Alderman George Amrich, selected by 3rd Ward Alderman John Hamm III, the council authorized Bellcoff and Bridick to make provisions to meet the modification specifications.



(Staff photo by Pam Doepke-Hurd)

LOCAL HERO RECEIVES AWARD: The Southwestern Illinois Law Enforcement Commission gave the John O. Ellis Award, their law enforcement valor award, to Timothy Boyd for his efforts in rescuing a woman from a burning car and attempting to save the driver. At the presentation, from left, are Frank Thompson, Bond County board chairman; Timothy and Janice Boyd and Marc Hoffman, president Southwestern Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

Baby 'doing fine' after 3-story fall

GRANITE CITY — An 18-month-old West Granite boy who fell from a third story apartment window Wednesday afternoon is doing just fine, according to his mother.

June Jones, 16, of the 2300 block of Illinois Avenue, is the mother of Brian Jones, who fell from a window 15 feet to the porch 15 feet to the sidewalk below just before 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Brent is doing okay, she told the *Press Record/Journal* Friday. "He has a hairline fracture on the back of his head, so (doctors) are keeping an eye on him. But he is going to be just fine."

The child was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, and then transported to St. Louis Children's Hospital by helicopter.

June Jones said the prognosis given at SEMC was not good, and that she was told Brent had only a "50-50 chance to make it."

But, she said, children's doctors found a hairline fracture to the back of Brent's skull to be the only injury sustained in the fall.

June Jones said she and Brent had been upstairs, with the window open approximately one inch. She said she turned away

from the boy for a moment, and when she turned back he had fallen.

The boy apparently managed to raise the window slightly and fell through the window screen to the porch, and from the porch to the sidewalk below.

June Jones said Friday was the first time Brent had tried to return home, as she had been with Brent since the accident. She planned to return to the hospital Friday night.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Due to seasonal street and construction projects, the Granite City Street Department will be unable to continue the tree limb and brush pick-up program during the summer months - effective June 3, 1991.

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•Train—

(Continued from Page 1A)

with TV and newspaper reporters in tow, was the latest in "Operation Lifesaver," a program sponsored by the National Safety Council in cooperation with the nation's railroads.

Jung, a resident of Mascoutah, traveled with the train between the Norfolk and Southern offices on Main Street in St. Louis, across the river, through Granite City, Edwardsville and on to Staunton. He then returned to Granite City, where police camped out at six crossings, waiting for motorists to go through crossings illegally.

Even before the train had left St. Louis, authorities in Granite City, preparing for a four-hour watch, had already given seven tickets.

A total of 100 tickets were written at railroad crossings in Granite City, eight by city police, according to Lt. Col. Ron Leigh.

Among those cited by the state police was Granite City Alderman Dan Partney.

The six Granite crossings watched were Niedringhaus Avenue, 20th Street and 25th Streets, West Pontoon Road and Maryville Road, according to Capt. Dave Ruehausen.

Participating were police from the state, Granite City, railroad and Illinois Secretary of State's Office.

According to Rick Deichmann, special agent with the railroad, there are several ways in which a motorist can be cited for crossing violations:

►Driving around crossing gates or ignoring flashing lights.

►For all hazardous materials trucks and school buses, failing to stop at all crossings, regardless if a train is approaching or signal flashing.

►Not stopping within 15-50 feet of the nearest rail when the crossing arms are down or a signal flashing.

►Ignoring a train horn or ignoring a train where visibility makes it clear that it is in hazardous proximity to a crossing.

►About half of all the accidents are due to ignoring the lighted train gates, Deichmann said.

A hurtling train can take a mile to stop, and most trains will arrive at a crossing within as few as 20 seconds of a signal beginning to flash.

It is also technically illegal to drive around a mandatory stop gate, though police authorities will do more than issue summonses in such cases. And if a gate is improperly working, motorists should immediately notify the local police department and they will know which railroad is involved, Deichmann said.

Last year in Illinois there were 317 accidents at grade crossings, 45 vehicle fatalities, 11 pedestrian fatalities and 117 vehicle injuries.

Coon, who lives in Decatur, the headquarters for Norfolk and Southern, said he remembered one train-car accident in which the engine rammed the yard's broadside, pushing it more than a mile between two rows of boxes on the railroad tracks. Even though the car was demolished and occupants had to be extricated, both victims lived to tell the story, Coon said.

It is those kinds of accidents that the public awareness campaign is trying to prevent, Jung said.

The event took place during National Operation Lifesaver Week.



On May 29, 1991 at 10:00 A.M. there will be a sale to enforce the warehousemen's lien according to the SELF-STORAGE ACT passed in 1985.

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16-HARRINGTON

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25-SMITH

Refrigerator, misc. boxes, washing machine, mattress, box springs, bed rails, dressers, end tables.

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Mattress, bed rails, headboards.

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A freight train with 150 cars travelling 30 miles per hour requires distance to stop? (circle the correct answer)

- A. one mile
 B. 1.5 miles
 C. 2.5 miles
 D. 1000 feet

Traveling at 30 miles per hour, this train would proceed for 7/8 mile before coming to a stop. Motor vehicles and freight cars are a whole lot heavier than the family car and it takes a great deal more distance for them to stop. For instance, at 50 miles per hour, it takes this train over a mile and a half and two minutes time to come to a complete stop. You can stop a lot quicker.

TRUE**FALSE**

It's okay for you to cross when the last car of a train passes the tracks.

You may flunk fast if you start fast when the last car clears.

You might drive right into the path of a fast moving train on another track—slamming up until you're sure there's no hidden train bearing down on the crossing. Never move until the flasher lights stop operating.

TRUE**FALSE**

It's okay for you to cross when the last car of a train passes the tracks.

You may flunk fast if you start fast when the last car clears.

You might drive right into the path of a fast moving train on another track—slamming up until you're sure there's no hidden train bearing down on the crossing. Never move until the flasher lights stop operating.

TRUE**FALSE**

At night, be sure you can stop in time.

Some drivers go so fast at night that they can't stop in the distance illuminated by their headlights. That's called overdriving your headlights and can lead to a hard stop. Waiting in the darkness is a freight train in the road. To get a passing grade slow down when you see that round railroad warning sign and be ready to stop. See how far for your file of surprising facts in about half of night grade crossing accidents, motor vehicles run into trains!

A passenger train with eight cars travelling at 80 miles per hour requires distance to stop? (circle the correct answer)

- A. one mile
 B. 1.5 miles
 C. 2.5 miles
 D. 1000 feet*

It takes a car travelling at 55 miles per hour 1/20th of a mile to stop. It is just plain common sense that a train which requires 60 times heavier and going 25 miles per hour faster will require much longer distance to stop. A mile to be more exact.



You are driving across the tracks. The flasher lights start flashing; the gates are coming down. You should

- A. keep goin'
 B. stop
 C. back up
 D. abandon car

You pass if you knew to keep going when you're caught on a crossing and the signals are activated. It only takes a couple of seconds to cross across the tracks and the warning devices are activated several seconds before a train reaches the crossing.

FHA wants public told of funds

Farmers' Home Administration has over 20 million dollars in home loan funds available state wide and if the monies are not loaned before August 16th, the remaining of the loan allocation will go to other states, said State Director Jack L. Young.

Young says he does not want to see that happen.

Young is asking county super visors and staff members to visit the 60 FmHA county offices across the state to get the word out to builders, real estate firms and the general public.

"When I became State Director a few weeks ago I knew that Farmers' Home Administration provided financial assistance for farmers," said Young, "but I was not fully aware of what the agency could do to help non-farm families in small towns purchase or build their own homes. We must make sure that people know about our home loan programs."

The Farmers' Home Adminis tration provides loans in rural areas to finance homes and buildings sites for low income families. Rural areas include open country and places with population of 10,000 or less, and urban subdivisions, towns and cities between 10,000 and 20,000 population.

Loans may be made up to 100 percent of the FmHA appraised value. The maximum repayment period is 33 years.

Persons interested in applying for a Rural Housing loan should contact the local FmHA County Office and complete an application. The office servicing Madison and Clark County is located at 411 Marion Rd., Edwardsville, Illinois. The telephone number is (618) 656-5477.

Edgar budget to increase crime?

Illinois can probably expect an increase in alcohol- and drug-related crimes if Gov. Jim Edgar's proposed budget is adopted by the Illinois General Assembly, according to Martin Levinson, executive director of Pella Health Care, Inc.

The results will be a ripple effect throughout the community. Substance abusers will further increase, overcrowding in state and local jails," Levinson said.

Property crimes will increase as addicts need money to support their habits. Violent crimes and highway deaths will increase as alcoholics continue to drink, Levinson said.

Heroin users need between \$150 and \$175 per day, while someone can spend thousands of dollars during one weekend

for cocaine, according to Treatment Alternatives for Special Clients.

If a proposed 16 percent cut in reimbursement rates for alcoholism and other drug treatment occurs, one out of six clients statewide will not receive treatment, according to the Illinois Alcoholism and Drug Dependence Association.

Of the 80,679 admissions for alcohol and drug treatment in fiscal year 1989, 15 percent referred from the criminal justice system, according to Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse.

An estimated 54 percent of the adult prison population in Illinois admits to drug use, and 30 percent of all offenders have a history of alcohol abuse or dependency, according to a report from Illinois Criminal Justice Authority.

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Publicity in Alton case prompts more to get AIDS test

The quarantine of an Alton prostitute charged with trying to spread the AIDS virus has brought the deadly disease to the front of public consciousness in Madison County, officials said.

"I think people are starting to understand everyone is at risk," said Peter Tarboe, president of the Family Service and Visiting Nurse Association, one of two nonprofit agencies that offer AIDS tests in the county.

A tested immune deficiency syndrome attacks the body's immune system, leaving the person susceptible to a wide variety of infections and cancers. There is cure.

"Since Felicia Ann Horton was charged with trying to spread the human immunodeficiency virus that causes AIDS, the number of AIDS tests in Madison County has jumped," health officials say.

But the number of Madison County residents who had AIDS tests from 1985 through 1990 is far lower than the number for St. Clair County, state figures show.

Illinois Department of Public Health figures for that period show 659 tests were performed in Madison County, compared with 1,269 in St. Clair County. The 1990 data are the latest available from the state.

St. Clair County's population is 292,238, or 5.4 percent greater than Madison County's population of 249,238.

You could point to the fact that there are two organized health departments in St. Clair County, as established programs as a reason for the difference," said John Pitzer, director of the Illinois Department of Public Health's Edwardsville office.

St. Clair County's two health

departments offer free AIDS tests and educational programs for schools and civic groups, he said.

"What most counties have is a single, coordinated program, but there's no real comprehensive program in Madison County providing the information," Pitzer said.

St. Clair County is covered by the East Side Health District, which serves East St. Louis and four surrounding townships, and the St. Clair County Health Department, which serves the rest of the county.

FSVNA and Coordinated Youth Services, the two agencies that offer AIDS tests in Madison County, also are working at a financial disadvantage, Pitzer said.

"The advantage of a county health department is that it can put more money into the AIDS program than what we give

them," Pitzer said. "The agencies may not have more money besides what we give them."

Services receive grants from the Public Health Department because Madison County doesn't have a health department, Pitzer said.

But officials for the two groups said they expected to catch up in the number of people tested because of publicity about Horton.

Tarboe said the Alton agency is performing about 20 tests a week, compared with 10 before Horton's arrest.

The AIDS program coordinator for Coordinated Youth Services, Fred Williams, said the Granite City agency is conducting a walk-in clinic from 8-11 a.m. Friday at its Alton office, 211 E. Broadway.

Appointments for tests on other days can be made by calling 463-5905.

Coordinated Youth Services has offered free AIDS tests

throughout Madison County since 1986. FSVNA has offered tests since August 1989.

Both efforts paid off in 1990, when the number of AIDS tests almost doubled to 339, Williams said.

"We're going out and talking to a lot of groups and schools, she said. "We're trying to find the high-risk groups."

Madison County had 164 tests in 1988, 189 in 1989 and 339 in 1990. St. Clair County had 314 tests in 1988, 401 in 1989 and 554 in 1990.

Coordinated Youth Service's hot line number is 800-345-2383. Tests are performed in Alton, Edwardsville and Granite City.

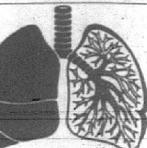
FSVNA, conducted a walk-in clinic from 8-11 a.m. Friday at its Alton office, 211 E. Broadway.

Appointments for tests on other days can be made by calling 463-5905.

It also conducts a walk-in clinic

from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at its Collins Hill office, 101 St. Louis Road. Appointments for tests on other days can be made by calling 345-3540.

—From the Alton Telegraph



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Environmental groups call for expanded list of air pollutants

Environmental and consumer groups want the state to expand its list of illegal air pollutants.

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency has been endangering people's lives by refusing to add a number of chemicals to the list, critics said.

Under a 1987 law, the IEPA was required to compile a list of toxic substances in industries should be prohibited from releasing into the air.

That list is nearing completion, agency officials said. But the Illinois Sierra Club and the Coalition for Consumer Rights say the IEPA left out many dangerous chemicals.

The Illinois Pollution Control Board has until the end of June to approve the list. Then, the agency must devise methods for enforcing new regulations.

Sierra Club spokesman Mary Ross said among the dangerous substances omitted were hydrogen fluoride, which damages plant life, and freon 113, which depletes the ozone layer.

"Ignoring chemicals which harm the environment ultimately puts everyone at risk. We all pay the price when air toxins that erode the ozone layer lead to skin cancer and other diseases," Ross said in a written statement.

In compiling the list, IEPA officials concentrated on substances that are known to endanger human health, spokeswoman Rachael Carlson said.

"We had hoped to include substances that threaten the environment, but much of that couldn't be scientifically proven," she said. If the scientific evidence regarding the toxicity

of a chemical was conflicting, that chemical was left off the list.

Ross said the state is taking chances with public health by not banning chemicals that pose indirect risks to human health.

Public hearings on the list have been held throughout the state, Carlson said. Environmental and consumer groups — including both the Sierra Club and the Coalition for Consumer Rights — took part in the talks, she said.

"There are a lot of new studies out and I'm sure by the time we get around to making additions to this list there will be more that will give us the scientific evidence we need to define those chemicals as toxic," Carlson said.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Stephens finds disaster in new job

By Joe Carroll
Correspondent

SPRINGFIELD — If Ron Stephens thought it could get pretty deep on the House floor, he had better think it was in store for him as director of the state's disaster relief agency, where wading boots and shovels have been getting regular workouts since he took over the office.

Perhaps the worst catastrophe since a single, the former Republican lawmaker was tapped to lead the Emergency Services and Disaster Agency has been heavy rains that have inundated sewer lines beneath the agency's sprawling headquarters and flooded the hallways with raw sewage.

"We have human feces floating in the hallways every time

this happens," Stephens said. "Our first priority is to clean up."

Stephens, appointed last month by Gov. Jim Edgar to run ESDA, said the agency heads since he took office in late April.

"The agency is intended to be an office building," Stephens said of the old, two-story structure that once served as a power plant. "We'll either move out or totally renovate the building. Those are our two main options."

But the agency's proposed \$43 million fiscal 1992 budget — which Stephens referred to as "a maintenance budget" — doesn't leave much room for renovations, he said.

Already, Stephens said he plans to lay off six or seven employees June 30, when the fiscal year

ends, in order to conform with budget constraints.

Stephens, a former Republican lawmaker from Troy, lost a recent election bid last November to Jay Hoffman, a Collinsville Democrat.

The day Edgar announced Stephens' appointment, tornadoes struck Lemont and several other Chicago suburbs.

"It's not a good way to start my tenure but I'm still optimistic," Stephens said.

"As I interact with local emergency agencies at the county and city level, I see a broad spectrum of professional dependence on the part of officials. We have everything from the highly-qualified to the mayor's brother-in-law who is absolutely uniquely qualified, untrained and unable."

Stephens said he would like to see incompetent local emergency officials replaced but he has no authority to do it himself.

"One of my long-term priorities is to bring some degree of uniformity to the local disaster response," he said. "No matter where you are in Illinois whoever is on watch will be well-trained and capable enough to give a warning if a tornado strikes," he said.

CASA coordinates responses among different city, county and township fire, rescue and police departments when natural disasters hit.

St. Elizabeth

Monday — Barbecue hamburger on bun, french fries, buttered vegetable, fruit cup

Tuesday — Sloppy joes on bun, cheese, french fries, green beans, pickles, cherry cobbler

Wednesday — Pizza, corn, lettuce salad, peanut buttered bread, milk, applesauce

Thursday — Teacher's record day, Students' free day

Friday — Taco salad, corn, pineapple

Saturday — Fried chicken, french fries, buttered vegetable, fruit cup

Sunday — Tacos with cheese, lettuce and tomato, buttered vegetable, fruit cup

Monday — Cod fish sandwich, macaroni and cheese, buttered vegetable, fruit cup

Madison Public Schools

Monday — Sausage and shells, green beans, fruit cup

Tuesday — Hot dog on bun, sauerkraut, whipped potatoes, pudding

Wednesday — Spaghetti with meat sauce, baked beans, peaches

Thursday — Bologna sandwich, french fries, pears

Friday — Taco salad, corn, pineapple

Saturday — Fried chicken, french fries, fruit cup

Sunday — No lunch

Head Start

Monday — Beef stew with beef and vegetables, biscuit, pears

Tuesday — Sliced turkey roll, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, cranberry sauce

Wednesday — Chopped steak parmesan with mozzarella cheese, corn, peach slices

Thursday — Turkey, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, pumpkin bars

Friday — Fish fillet, spaghetti, pickles and onions

Sunday — No lunch

Holy Family

Monday — Hot dog on bun, tater tots

Tuesday — Beef stew with beef and vegetables, biscuits, fruit

Wednesday — Spaghetti with meat sauce, baked beans, peaches

Thursday — Bologna sandwich, french fries, fruit

Friday — Fish fillet, spaghetti, pickles and onions

Sunday — No lunch

Verde Public Schools

Monday — Cheese lasagna, corn, peaches

Tuesday — Manwich on bun, baked beans, pineapple chunks

Wednesday — Hot dogs on bun, french fries, apple sauce

Thursday — Polish sausage, sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, jello, fruit

Friday — Fish fillet, spaghetti, pickles and onions

Sunday — No lunch

McLean Public Schools

Monday — Beef stew with beef and vegetables, biscuits, fruit

Tuesday — Sausage and shells, green beans, fruit cup

Wednesday — Spaghetti with meat sauce, baked beans, peaches

Thursday — Bologna sandwich, french fries, fruit

Friday — Fish fillet, spaghetti, pickles and onions

Sunday — No lunch

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Family

Venice-Madison Auxiliary makes donation to Flag Day purchase

Venice-Madison Unit 307, American Legion Auxiliary, held its May meeting Monday at the Post 307 Home in Venice with President Roseanne Koelker presiding. Hostesses for the evening were Dorothy Hinson, Peggy Hinson, Frances Cowley and Pauline Mersinger.

A total of 532 hours was reported for 22 volunteers at V.A. hospitals and 246 hours for 11 volunteers who served veterans for baking cupcakes, and making dirty bags, crossword puzzle boards and tray favors.

American Legion Chairman Kate Buchholz announced Memorial Services at 11 a.m. at Post 307 on Monday, May 27. The group voted to donate \$50 toward the purchase of small flags for the Flag Day parade in Granite City on June 1. Plans to attend the events were made.

Dorothy Berggrah, Auxiliary Emergency Fund chairman, reported sending \$156 to the department from Unit 307 members.

Louise Foley, Children and Youth chairman, reported that cookies were made by seven members for the Area 12 Special Olympics at the University of Illinois.

University-Edwardsville Campus soccer field on May 4th. Three members — Dorothy Berggrah, Pauline Mersinger, and Dorothy Hinson from Unit 307 — attended the working in the cookie tent, serving the coolies and lunches to the participants. Five tickets at \$15 each were purchased for the Children's Miracle Network Telethon held May 22 in St. Louis. \$100 was donated to the Friends of Girl Scouting Fund and \$100 for a yearbook ad in the Madison High School yearbook for 1991. A thank you letter was received from OAKT for the donation of cups, plates, napkins, and candy bars for their monthly parties.

Ellen Wallace, Coupon chairman, reported sending 300 coupons to the department. Money derived from these go to the Pilot Dog Foundation.

Dorothy Hinson, Girls State chairman, announced the representatives will be: Priscilla Brooks from Madison High School and Nicole Holloway from Venice High School. The girls will attend Illini Girls State in June at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.

Peggy Hinson, Gold Star chair-

man, announced God Star mothers, wives, or sisters who attend the Memorial Service in Venice on May 27 at 11 a.m. will be honored. Anyone interested or

Venice who has lost a husband or father, son or brother during World War I, World War II, Korean Conflict, Vietnam Conflict or Desert Storm will be welcome for recognition.

Dorothy Hinson, junior advisor, reported on the juniors attending the Department Juniors Conference in April. The girls are planning to attend the May fest in Quincy at the Illinois Veterans Homes. Plans were discussed for the summer months for such activities as visiting the St. Louis Zoo and also taking a train ride to Springfield, Illinois.

Pauline Mersinger, National Service chairman, was given permission to purchase some individual serving items for the lunch counter at the McDonnell U.S.O. at the airport.

Loren Ziegler, Poppy chairman, sent a report the Poppy Day will be held on Friday, May 24, at the Madison First National Bank, Schermer's and Red Fox stores. Seven entries in the poppy contests were made. Hats were made by Betty Wallace and Norma Hillmer. Corsage was made by Ellen Wallace. Floral arrangements were made by Jane Modrusic, Elen Wallace, Betty Wallace, and Ellen Wallace. Others planning to attend are Nadine Marcus, Susie Puent, Dora Baker and Cindy Yoboy.

The attendance prize was won by Lettie Taylor.

Next meeting will be on Monday, June 3, at 6:30 p.m. at Post 307 in Venice.

Mary Ballantine, V.A. & R. co-chairman, reported sending cards of get-well and sympathy

to Post 307 and Unit 307 members.

Plans were made to attend the Mayfest in Quincy at the Illinois Veterans Home on Sunday, May 19th. Unit 307 will have a "Dollhouse" booth to raise money. Cookies will be made by five members to take for refreshments. Paperback books and clothing will also be taken.

Elections of officers for 1991-92 will be held. The following were elected to office: President Louise Foley, First Vice President Kate Buechle, Second Vice President Ellen Wallace, Treasurer Norma Hillmer, Chaplain Nadine Marcus, Historian Jane Modrusic, Sergeant-at-Arms Betty Wallace. Dorothy Hinson was appointed as secretary. Installation of officers will be held on Saturday, July 27 at Post 307 in Granite City.

The 22nd District meeting will be held in Belleville on Saturday, June 8, with 19 members planning to attend. Dorothy Berggrah, a Unit member, has been nominated to run for the office of district first vice president for 1991-92. Election will be at the district meeting.

Delegates to the Department Convention to be held June 13 in Rosemont are elected. Delegates will be Roseanne Koelker, Louise Foley, Kate Buechle, Dorothy Berggrah and Dorothy Hinson (past department president).

Alternates will be Judy Modrusic, Pauline Mersinger, Betty Wallace, and Ellen Wallace. Others planning to attend are Nadine Marcus, Susie Puent, Dora Baker and Cindy Yoboy.

The attendance prize was won by Lettie Taylor.

Next meeting will be on Monday, June 3, at 6:30 p.m. at Post 307 in Venice.

—By Lettie Taylor

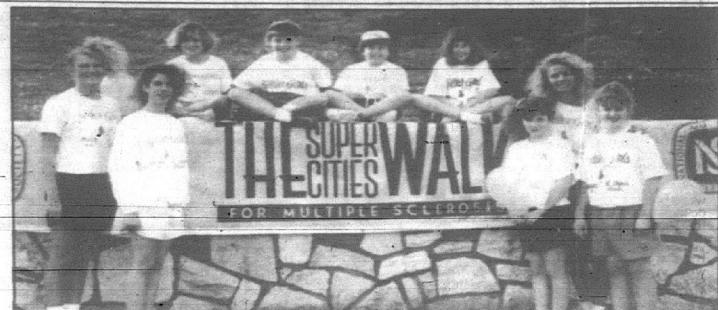
The "Glitter Girls" went on the Super Cities Walk to raise money for the Multiple Sclerosis Fund.

The walk, held in Forest Park, St. Louis, was 12 miles long. Entertainment and refreshments were provided along the way.

Among those participating from here were Rhonda Vest, instructor, and Angela Brown, Erica Northstine, Christina Ballard, Lora Smallman, Kelly Suppter, Jamie Warren, Natalie Judd, Karrie Dix and Donna Wolfe.

The group is a modeling and dance group that performs for a variety of functions.

The girls raised more than



TO AID RESEARCH into Multiple Sclerosis members of the Glitter Girls took part in a 12-mile walk. In the front, from left, are Angela Brown, Erica Northstine, Kelly Suppter, Jamie Warren and Rhonda Vest, instructor; and second row, Natalie Judd, Christina Ballard, Lora Smallman and Karrie Dix.

'Glitter Girls' help raise money to fight MS

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The group is a modeling and dance group that performs for a variety of functions.

The girls raised more than

\$500 for the Super Cities Walk. They also presented at program at the American Legion Hall on May 8.

Glitter Girls is a non-profit

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Girl Scout reunion draws 43 guests here

Maxine Duniphian covers the *Mitchell* area for the Press-Register/Journal. She can be contacted at 931-2714.

The third annual Adult Girl Scout reunion for adults associated with the River Bluffs Council was held April 30 at St. John's Lutheran Church on St. Clair Avenue. Dinner was served at 6:30 p.m. Table grace was lead by Rev. Brian Hagler, pastor of the host church.

The order in which the tables were served was decided on a descending scale beginning with the table having the most person seated at it with the most registered girls in Girl Scouting. Alice Brinkmeyer led the first table with 58 years devoted to the Scouting experience. Maxine Tawny led table number two with a total of 42 years. There were 43 registered guests present.

Following dinner Karen Orr acted as Master of Ceremony. Everyone enjoyed an exchange of stories and experiences associated with Scouting. The group also participated in a mixer sing-a-long.

Plans for the 1992 reunion were set for April 28, 1992. For further information concerning next year's reunion contact the committee members or 876-3011.

Committee members are Jeri Schieb, Maxine Tawny, Doris Wood, Carolyn Votaw, Doris Votaw, Karen Orr, and Schmitz.

Two couples celebrated their May 1 wedding anniversary together. Clifford and Maxine Duniphian, of Granite Avenue and their daughter and son-in-law, Carolyn and Bob Long, of Fountainbluff Avenue, Pontoon Beach celebrated with a fabulous dinner at the Unique Inn in Grafton on May 1.

The Duniphans celebrated

Openings for Illinois trip

The Granite City Park District has announced that there are still openings for the overnight trip to Chicago, Ill., on Friday and Saturday, June 7 and 8. The venture will include an on-ground tour of the Kerr-McGee Coal Mine in Galatia, a Buffalo Trail at Devil's Kitchen Point, entertainment by the blue grass band, a tour of a lamb farm in Anna where lamb pelts or lamb chops may be purchased, a full course meal at Ma Hale's Restaurant in Grand Tower, a tour of a waterowl collection in DuQuoin, and a tour of the DuQuoin Fairgrounds and governor's mansion.

The cost of the trip is \$80.90 per person, \$63.35 each for two to a room, \$4.50 each for three to a room, and \$59.08 each for four to a room.

Non-residents are being accepted for this trip.

Call the Wilson Park Office, 877-3059 for more information.

Over 50 exercise program planned

"Life begins at 50, so why not make the most of it with a fitness program designed just for your special needs," said Pat McAmish, class instructor for SEMS's Fitness over Fifty exercise program.

Fitness over Fifty will be held Monday, May 13, through May 15, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Wellness Center, a department of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2103 Iowa St., in Granite City. Cost is \$20 per session.

"Fitness over Fifty provides aerobic and flexibility workouts through walking and stretching," said McAmish, "and meets on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays."

For more information or to register, call the Wellness Center, at 798-3WEL.

Applications accepted for Superkids camp

The American Lung Association of Eastern Missouri is accepting registrations for camp Superkids, a weeklong camp for children ages 6 to 12.

The camp will be held June 22-29 at Camp Lakewood in Potosi, Mo. It is one of a handful of such camps designed to meet the special needs of the children with asthma.

The camp offers supervised recreational activities while providing youngsters with information and education on asthma management. Physicians, nurses and respiratory therapists from major medical facilities in eastern Missouri serve as camp staff.

To attend Camp Superkids, children must range in age from 6 to 14 and take a daily regimen of asthma medication. Camp fee is \$175; a \$25 deposit required with the application will be applied to the camp fee.

For more information about Camp Superkids and Asthma management, contact Mary Caesar at the American Lung Association, 314-645-5505.

Armenian Society told of quake relief efforts



Maxine Duniphian

their 48th anniversary and the Longs their 16th anniversary.

The Long's daughter, Dena, and her friend, Sam Fanoos, joined the celebration.

Milly Smith was hostess for the final brunch and Bunco meeting prior to the club's summer hiatus.

Also present were Norma Jean Bennett, Karen Kimmon, Jerry Schieb, Karen Orr, Barbara Palmer, Lucille Healy and Julie Hamola. Prizes were won by Fulmer, Schieb and Bennett.

The club will become active again in September. Karen Orr will be the hostess.

The 51st anniversary of the Granite City Roubina Chapter of the Armenian Relief Society of North America Inc. was commemorated at St. Gregory the Illuminator Armenian Community Center, 10 Colonial Drive, on April 28.

Dinner was served, followed by a special program.

The Rev. Nerses Manoogian, pastor of St. Gregory the Illuminator Armenian Apostolic Church, offered the invocation.

The singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" and the Armenian National Anthem, "Mer Hayrenik," opened the program.

A Spring Fling Dance sponsored by the chapter also is planned for Saturday, May 18.

Mrs. Isabel Vartan, master of ceremonies, introduced the guest speaker, Rev. Michael and Janet Haronian, Michael, Manoogian and Yetetgen Berjouhi Habsheian, formerly of Granite City.

Ara Kambarian, Elizabeth Hagopian, Melaine Haronian and Jeremy Nighoghossian, students

at Mesrobian Armenian School, sang two Armenian songs and recited an Armenian poem.

There also were Armenian songs by Amerik Kachigian and Aram Sargsyan.

Highlight of the anniversary event was the presentation of guest speaker, Yetetgen Berjouhi Habsheian of Washington, D.C., formerly of Granite City, who was greeted with a standing ovation.

Habsheian spoke extensively on the Armenian Relief Society, earthquake relief efforts and other ongoing programs.

She described the one-day seminars, summer studies, graduate and undergraduate scholarships, providing gifts for children to attend Camp Haistain in Franklin, Maine, and financial assistance to the social service centers in Watertown, Providence, R.I. and Toronto and Montreal, Canada.

Long-term programs Habsheian reviewed involved reconstruction of the village of Grashen, Armenia, where 140

prefabricated permanent family homes, school and kindergarten have been built. A school also has been constructed in Akhuria, Region.

Of the homes being built in Armenia by nongovernmental organizations, the Armenian Relief Society homes are the only ones so far completed, she said.

There is also extensive work and visible accomplishments in the health and psychological services in Lennikian and Spitak, Habsheian said.

An anniversary cake embossed with the Armenian name and Armenian Relief Society logo was baked and decorated by Vahram Haroian. Benediction was said by Rev. Manoogian.

The guest speaker also met briefly with chapter members and gave an update of additional work being accomplished by society.

Saturday's Spring Fling Dance, sponsored by the Roubina Chapter, will take place at St. Gregory Community Center,

10 Colonial Drive.

The Hachig Kazarian Ensemble, which has performed on the east and west coasts will be guest artists.

Onnig Dinkjian from New York will be the featured vocalist. He has performed in South America and on both coasts.

For information for tickets for the dance call St. Gregory Community Center at 432-1915.

Audubon Society to discuss farming

The Southwestern Illinois Audubon Society will meet Monday at the Federal Savings and Loan in Edwardsville.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Erwin Wein will discuss the advantages of organic farming to health.

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Earl's SPORTS CROSSROADS PLAZA GRANITE CITY MARKET PLACE CENTER FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS



SAFETY FIRST: Members of Brownie Troop 316 of St. Elizabeth School learn "Safety Comes First" on Bike Safety Day. The girls learned to ride safely in traffic and use hand signals while guided by their leaders, Kathy Lickenbrock and Maggie Groboski. From left are Robyne Fields, Laura Blankenship, Jennifer Hartwick, Katie Schutzenhofer, Kristina Groboski, Denise Mueller, Diane Lickenbrock, Elena Alegre and Lisa Morrison.

Outstanding students honored

Outstanding Lewis and Clark Community College students were recognized for their academic achievements and leadership abilities in an honors ceremony April 19.

Awards went to honors-level students in fields ranging from business to sociology to academic activities. In addition, 57 students were inducted into Phi Theta Kappa national academic

honorary fraternity for college students.

Honorees, by hometowns, included:

Granite City: Michelle Laird, Dental Assisting.

Belleville: Robin Bonn, Interpreter Training Program.

Alton: Barbara Bone, Illinois Arnold Award for Outstanding Achievement by a Deaf Student.

The facility in Edwardsville allows more privacy and anonymity with a peaceful, home-like atmosphere in a lakeside location.

Edgewood Edwardsville began when the staff and patients of The St. Elizabeth Medical Center and drug abuse department at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City, packed up their equipment and moved to a new location.

The atmosphere, the alumni organization and the quality of treatment have been the stepping stones to the success and growth of the Edgewood program, Roberson said.

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Our patients are very genuine about them."

The program consists of impa-

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"Our party is a great opportunity for patients to see community and recovery," Roberson said. "It gives patients the chance to feel good about themselves and their accomplishments. Celebrities like this one show them hope for recovery. It teaches them they can feel good without chemicals."

The afternoon featured three other guest speakers: Edgewood and St. Elizabeth Medical Center board member Ted Elteman, SEMC President Ted Elteman and Director of Edgewood Edwardsville Al Rocklage.

Refreshments were provided and a video presentation of the program and the facility's success was shown.

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"The family of the patient must go through the recovery process too. They must learn about the illness of alcoholism and the disease and how it has affected the family as a whole."

The program also offers a lecture series free to the public each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. to discuss one of four topics: chemical dependency intervention, passes of recovery, family illness," said Dan Huff, Prevention/Intervention counselor. "The series runs weekly and many community members come to each one."

Mayne Cane, nurse coordinator for the program, said the alumni play an important role in the success of the program. "Our alumni support treatment tremendously. They have bought clothes and other sup-

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According to Roberson, alumni are role models.

"They give back what they get so they can keep it. This means they are very quiet, supportive. They are role models for them about their own recovery and their own treatment," Cass said.

"Patients come to us because they know we have integrity and we care for them. We treat them with honesty. Even though our program is basically the same as Edgewood in St. Louis, we are smaller and more intimate. We rely less on the use of mouth and people are finding out they don't have to go across the river to get quality treatment."

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Edgewood program celebrates fifth birthday

About 200 alumni and associates of St. Elizabeth Medical Center attended the fifth birthday party of the Edgewood Program at Edwardsville April 21. It was a very nice, enjoyable and relaxing occasion, JoAnne Roberson, acute care supervisor, said. "It was nice to see many alumni and their families attend."

Roberson said Sister Mary Thomas, chairman of the board at SEMC, a guest speaker at the party, conveyed a great message: Edgewood is like a second home for alumni.

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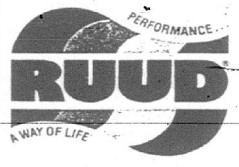
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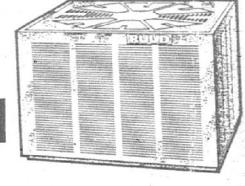


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Elks name teen-age honorees for April

By Valerie Ewenden
Staff writer

Adria L. Crane and Ricardo M. Davis have been named Teen-Agers of the Month for April by the Granite City Elks Lodge.

The program is sponsored by Lodge 1063 in an effort to bring recognition to outstanding teens in the area.

Both young people were honored and presented awards by Steve Isenberg, program chairman at a recent Elks Lodge meeting.

Crane, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gale (Ruth) Crane of Granite City. She is in her senior year at Granite City Senior High School and her hobbies are reading, math and sports.

Active in the Science Club, Crane is an Illinois State Scholar, a two-year captain of the school's Rifle Squad, a math team tutor, a member of the Chess Club and a Nurse's Office worker.

Davis, 17, is the son of Mrs. Barbara Johnson of Granite

City. He also is in his senior year at Granite City Senior High School.

He is active in the Student Council and a member of the Debate Team and Journalism Club. Davis' primary hobby is writing.

The Teen-Agers of the Year will be announced at the annual banquet hosted by Granite City Elks Lodge on Thursday, May 30.

The banquet serves as the concluding recognition event for all young people honored in the Teen-Ager of the Month program during the 1990-91 school year.

To receive the monthly award, students are nominated by classmate teachers and voted on by Granite City High School. The nominees are then screened by a student-teacher committee at the school.

Multiple achievement, citizenship, scholarship and leadership serve as a basis for selection.

Using the same criteria, a special committee consisting of Elks members choose the annual winners.

IMSA summer programs set

A number of area students are among the 360 Illinois students who have been invited to attend the Illinois Mathematics and Science Academy, 1991 Summer ADT Ventures in Mathematics, Science, and Technology programs. The programs will be held in Aurora.

Area students invited to Summer ADT Ventures include Michael Goodrich from A.M. Jackson Math and Science Academy in East St. Louis; Michelle Turner, Kanessa Williams and Akilah Wilkes, all from Clark

Junior High School in East St. Louis; Keith Tomarchio and Myko Hammond, both from Randolph Junior High School in East St. Louis; and Brian McMillan from Grisby Jr. High School in Granite City.

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Ricardo M. Davis
April teen-ager



Adria L. Crane
April teen-ager

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Area students at SIUE receive honors

The School of Sciences of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville recognized undergraduate and graduate students for academic excellence at an Honors Banquet May 10.

More than 200 students were honored in recognition of their achievements during the 1990-91 academic year.

To be eligible, an undergraduate student is required to carry a 4.5 cumulative grade average, while graduates are required to be in good standing with the SIUE Graduate School.

Graduate students who were honored, and their areas of study, include:

BELLEVILLE: Mark Bosley (Biology Senior Award), biological sciences; Bryan G. Cappelletti and Sharon L. Cappelletti, both of mathematics and statistics; Kim Eichhorst, biological sciences; Margaret Fuller, mathematics and statistics; Candace Hamilton, biological sciences; Sigrun Jumppanen, computer science; Richard Hurst (Senior Achievement Award), chemistry; Abby McMillan (Undergraduate Research Experience Award), biological sciences; Richard Royle, environmental studies; Khadi Shabani, biological sciences; Crispner D. Snyder, computer science; Stacy Springs (Outstanding Senior Chemistry Student), chemistry; and Maureen Zagel, biological sciences.

EDWARDSVILLE: Jonathan Byron, environmental studies; Jeffrey Capps, biological sciences; Julie Chinn, junior chemistry award; chemistry; Maureen DeLo, biological sciences; Miguel Forjan (Upperclassman Award), physics; Sherwin Karimpour and Sharon Lauk, biological sciences; Scott Phillips, environmental studies; Khadi Shabani, biological sciences; Crispner D. Snyder, computer science; Stacy Springs (Outstanding Senior Chemistry Student), chemistry; and Maureen Zagel, biological sciences.

GLEN CARBON: Cynthia Johnson, biological sciences.

GRANITE CITY: Elizabeth Barr and Carolyn Cramer, both of mathematics and statistics; Michelle Ziegler, biological sciences.

LEBANON: Lori Dawson, biological sciences.

O'FALLON: Howard T. Fuller (Outstanding Mathematics and Statistics Student Award), mathematics and statistics.

Reiken and Ramona Rivero, all of biological sciences; Diana S. Ryan, mathematics and statistics; and Ralph Walden (Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award), School of Engineering.

Graduate students listed by

home town include:

COLLINSVILLE: Thomas Burroughs, mathematics and statistics; Michel Lankford and Cheryl Prater, both of biological sciences.

TROY: Deborah Blatterman and Brad Bourland, both of mathematics and statistics; and Jeannette Gindler (Graduate Student Award in Chemistry).

EDWARDSVILLE: Xin Fan, Bryan Ferguson, Charles Lame, Jeff Scott, Dakang Wu, and Xiao Hong Zeng, all of mathematics and statistics.

GLEN CARBON: Donald Weihl Jr., mathematics and statistics.

GRANITE CITY: Connie Borror, mathematics and statistics; Alice DeJarnett, biological sciences; Kathy Presley, mathematics and statistics; and Michelle Ziegler, biological sciences.

LEBANON: Lori Dawson, biological sciences.

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SAFETY FIRST: Members of Brownie Troop 316 of St. Elizabeth School learn "Safety Comes First" on Bike Safety Day. The girls learned to ride safely in traffic and see hand signals while guided by their leaders, Kathy Lickenbrock and Maggie Groboski. From left are, Robyne Fields, Laura Blankenship, Jennifer Hartwick, Katie Schutzenhofer, Kristina Groboski, Denise Mueller, Diane Lickenbrock, Elena Alegre and Lisa Morrison.

Outstanding students honored

Outstanding Lewis and Clark Community College students were recognized for their academic achievements and leadership abilities in an honors ceremony April 19.

Awards went to honors-level students in fields ranging from business to biology to student activities. In addition, 57 students were inducted into Phi Theta Kappa national academic

honorary fraternity for college students.

Honorees, by hometowns, included:

- Granite City: Michelle Laird, Dental Assisting
- Belleville: Robin Bonn, Interpreter Training Program
- Collinsville: Barbara Bonn, Hills Award Award for Outstanding Achievement by a Dead Student.

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Edgewood program celebrates fifth birthday

About 200 alumni and associates of St. Elizabeth Medical Center attended the fifth birthday party of the Edgewood Program at Edwardsville April 21.

"It was a very nice, enjoyable and relaxing afternoon," JoAnne Roberson, acting supervisor, said. "It was nice to see so many alumni and their families attend."

Roberson said Sister Mary Thomas, a member of the board at SEMC, a guest speaker at the party, conveyed a great message: Edgewood is like a second home for alumni.

"We want you, the alumni, to know you are always welcomed back because this is like a second home for you. We are like family."

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setting.

This party is a great opportunity for patients to celebrate recovery and recovery," Roberson said. "It gives patients the chance to feel good about themselves and their accomplishments. Celebrations like this one teach them about recovery. It teaches them they can feel good without chemicals."

The afternoon featured three other guest speakers: Edgewood and St. Elizabeth Medical Center board members, Carol Gruit, SEMC President Ted Eilerman, and Director of Edgewood Edwardsville Al Rocklage.

Refreshments were provided and an informational video about the program and the facility's success was shown.

The atmosphere, the alumni organization and the quality of treatment have been the stepping stones to the success and growth of the Edgewood program, Roberson said.

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The co-dependency treatment consists of two weeks of intense outpatient therapy from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, and then once a week for follow-up.

"The family of the patient must go through the recovery process too. They must learn about the illness of alcoholism and drug abuse and how it has affected their family as a whole."

The program also offers a lecture series free to the public each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

"We discuss one of four topics: chemical dependency, intervention, relapse prevention and family illness," said Dan Huff, Prevention/Intervention counselor.

"The series runs weekly and many community members come to each one."

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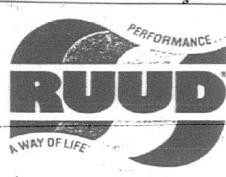
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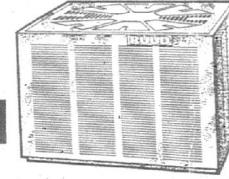
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Obituaries



**Jeffrey D. Buhmann
Buhmann**

Jeffrey D. Buhmann, 27, of Madison, formerly of Granite City, died at 11:05 p.m. Thursday, May 16, 1991. He was pronounced dead at his home by Deputy Coroner Ed Morton.

Mr. Buhmann was born Nov. 23, 1963, in St. Louis. He had resided in Madison for six months.

He was employed by U.S. Army Depot for one year as a lift truck operator.

He was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include two sons, Chris Hughes of St. Louis, Barry Sykes of Granite City; their mother, Wanda Buhmann of Granite City; his parents, John and Charlotte Campbell; Buhmann and Charles Louis; three brothers, Capt. Scott Buhmann, U.S. Army, Germany, and Billy Buhmann and John T. Buhmann, both of St. Louis; grandparents, William and Flossie (Sanders) Hepler of St. Louis; two nieces, Jaime Buhmann of Germany and Ashley Buhmann of St. Louis.

Visitation will be 4 to 9 p.m. today (Sunday) at Mercer's Chapel, 3416 Niedringhaus, Granite City, where services will be held at 1 p.m. with the Rev. Elwyn Wilkinson officiating. Burial will be in Lakewood Cemetery in St. Louis.

The family suggest memorials to Madison Police Department.

Ryan

Frank Erwin Ryan, 30, of Granite City died at 8:15 a.m. Saturday, May 19, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been ill for six months and in the hospital the same length of time.

Visitation will be after 5:30 p.m. today (Sunday) at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, where services will be at 10 a.m. Monday. Burial will be in Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville.

(Continued from Page 1A)

Port

performed by John Mathes and Associates Inc. on the steel rods to determine its ability to handle hauling of heavy loads. The results of the study, requested by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, are not yet available. Anticipated increased truck traffic necessitated the tests.

Proposed warehouse improvements include renovating the northern warehouse and demolishing the completed southern warehouse, both of which can store steel coils.

"Both of the warehouses are in



**Jewel T. LeMaster
LeMaster**

Jewel T. (Sykes) LeMaster, 86, of Granite City died at 9:41 p.m. Friday, May 16, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill for five days and in the hospital the same length of time.

She was born Feb. 27, 1905, in Dover, Tenn., and she had resided in Granite City for 65 years. She was a homemaker and member of the First Church of the Nazarene in Granite City.

Survivors include a son, Leon LeMaster of Granite City; four daughters, Erma Curtis, Geneva Woodward, Nadine Frith and Alma Bunte, all of Granite City; one brother, Herbert Sykes of Dover; one sister, Evadna Bunte of Dover; eight grandchildren; and great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Jack LeMaster, who died May 18, 1978.

Visitation will be today (Sunday) from 4:30 to 9 p.m. at Mercer Mortuary, 3416 Niedringhaus Ave., where services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, near Edwardsville.

Services were Saturday at Kurus Funeral Home with the Revs. Ron Martz and Clint Snyder officiating. Burial was in Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

Memorials are suggested for the First Church of the Nazarene.

Hileman

Dr. Olin Lloyd Hileman, 76, of Edwardsville died at 6:07 a.m. on Thursday, May 16, 1991, at Anderdon Hospital in Maryville.

Dr. Hileman was born Oct. 8, 1914, in Jonesboro, Ill. He was a graduate of education at Edwards Illinois University at Edwardsville from 1963 to 1974. He was a junior high school consultant for Illinois State Superintendent of Schools in Springfield from 1959 to 1963. He was a junior high principal in the Madison school district and high principal in Dongola. Also he taught at Mill Creek and Hoischooker schools in Illinois County in Illinois. He was member

of National Association and was Phi Beta Kappa.

Survivors include his wife, Oneida (French) Hileman, whom he married April 25, 1943; two sons, Paul Duane Hileman of Anna, Ill., Allan Dane Hileman of Edwardsville; daughter, Diane Smith of Belhalton, Ill.; son, Lowell Hileman of Jonesboro, Wash.; Hileman of Mill Creek; and Clifton Hileman of Anna; and two sisters, Carrie Mowery and Ethel Goodman, both of Anna.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Oliver E. and Hannah Ida (Kehler) Hileman; two brothers; and three sisters.

Services were Saturday at Calvary Baptist Church in Edwardsville, with the Rev. Vernon Wasom officiating. Burial was in St. John's Cemetery in Dongola.

Memorials are suggested for Calvary Baptist Church Building Fund.

Weber Funeral Home in Edwardsville was in charge of arrangements.

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Memorials are suggested for Calvary Baptist Church Building Fund.

Weber Funeral Home in Edwardsville was in charge of arrangements.

Richardson

Samuel T. Richardson, 87, of Belleville died at 10:55 p.m. on Wednesday, May 16, 1991, at Memorial Hospital in Belleville.

He was born Aug. 9, 1903, in Poag, Ill. Mr. Richardson was a boilermaker for Local No. 363 for 57 years.

Survivors include a daughter, Lois Snyder of Belleville; three sisters, Golda Thornburg of Granite City, Edna Neuman of Godfrey and Ruth Townsend of Lake Ozark, Mo.; four grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mabel (Meese) Richardson; his parents; four brothers; and three sisters.

Services were Saturday at Kurus Funeral Home with the Revs. Ron Martz and Clint Snyder officiating. Burial was in Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

Memorials are suggested for the First Church of the Nazarene.

Hearing May 28 on block grant

VENICE — A public hearing to receive input from residents for the Community Block Grant Program will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 28, at the Venice City Hall, Broadway and Klein Street.

The hearing is in preparation of city officials submitting an application to the Community Block Grants. Mayor Tyrone Daniels said, "A regular meeting of the Venice City Council will follow the hearing at 8 p.m."

The existing crane system will be improved or replaced. Current tenants are expected to contribute as much as \$250,000 to help finance the crane project. The total cost of the upgrade, necessitated by anticipated increased utilization of the system, is not known as the extent of the project has not yet been determined.

Other improvements will be necessary if the Robinson deal is consummated, which would cost \$3,000 to \$4,000 to extend utilities to the Robinson site. But it has not yet been determined who will absorb the cost of those improvements.

Proposed warehouse improvements include renovating the northern warehouse and demolishing the completed southern warehouse, both of which can store steel coils.

"Both of the warehouses are in

bad shape. It would be difficult to say which one is actually in worse shape," Wydra said. "But we have a new skin on the northern facade to be satisfactory. The southern warehouse, on the other hand, will need to be razed."

The new southern warehouse will measure 140 feet by 120 feet by 25 feet, and will be designed for possible expansion.

The cost of the warehouse project is estimated at \$300,000. The Port District will advertise for bids for the construction, and current tenants are expected to donate labor to the warehouse project.

time soon.

"The truth is, no matter what you hear, the economy is not doing so good," Maxwell said. "Across Granite City, you just don't see it because the employment security clause means everyone is still working."

Davis said that until the auto industry gets strengthened out, it would seem like having all of them is impossible to predict anything.

"The whole steel industry is in the process of changing," Davis said. "No one can tell exactly what will be in 3 months, 6 months or a year from now. Right now, it's a hell of a world out there for steel."

be discussed and, both said unequivocably, it is an impossibility."

Davis said, "I've heard some rumors you have — I have heard them in Granite City. But with NKK (Nippon Kokagu) owning 70 percent of National Steel, and knowing the Japanese philosophy of business, I would be amazed if it had been a possibility."

Concerning plans to file Chapter 11, Toothman said, "Dow and Coffee were shocked at the idea."

"I went to them and said, 'I know it's not going to happen, but can you tell me if it has ever come up or been discussed at all?' You should have seen their faces," Toothman said. "They both said it's not in the cards. It has not been discussed, it won't

negotiate as an industry, there is no way a single company is going to get concessions."

"When the bottom dropped out of the (steel) market, I knew it might be a possibility that some companies might try to get concessions, so I called around to see if any company was asking to reopen negotiations. So far, none have."

Toothman said, "I'm not going to happen, but can you tell me if it has ever come up or been discussed at all?" You should have seen their faces," Toothman said. "They both said it's not in the cards. It has not been discussed, it won't

negotiate as an industry, there is no way a single company is going to get concessions."

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NEWLY ELECTED LIBRARY BOARD MEMBERS: Granite City Library board members seated, from left, are Ron Coleman, president, and George Filcoff Sr., treasurer. Standing, from left, are Marceline Williams, secretary; Kathy Schillinger, board member; Jim Schmedake, vice-president; and Mary Jo Akeman, board member. Not pictured is Wilma Tongay, board member.

Man charged with attempted murder in mother's beating

GRANITE CITY — A 24-year-old city man has been charged with attempted murder, two counts of aggravated battery and two counts of unlawful restraint in connection with the alleged beating of his mother and father Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning.

Terry Tanksley, of the 1400 block of Niedringhaus Avenue, is being held in Madison County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bail.

Tanksley allegedly locked his parents Cecil Tanksley, 64, and Nellie Tanksley, 64, of the 2700 block of Birch Avenue, in his

apartment against their will sometime at about 1:30 p.m. and beat them, they would not leave alive, a police report says.

The report said, Tanksley blamed his parents for the loss of his Social Security benefits, and beat them with his fist and slaps to the head.

After several hours of captivity — the report says the parents are not sure of the time of their capture — the parents convinced their son to release them by promising him they would not tell anyone of the incident.

But Nellie Tanksley was in

such pain, the report says, a Granite City ambulance was called to take her to St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was then transported to St. John's Mercy Medical Center by helicopter. She underwent surgery Wednesday and was listed in stable condition Friday.

Cecil Tanksley was admitted at SEMC and released, according to SEMC Public Relations Director Deb Williams.

The police report noted that Terry Tanksley has been admitted to the Alton Mental Health Center on several occasions.

The berries are now ready

By Ed Gurney
Staff writer

The strawberries are early this year, just in time to be served up at the annual Strawberry Festival today, Sunday, in St. Jacobi.

Strawberries are available for picking at farms throughout the Mid-East area.

Berries from outside the area had to be purchased for the festival the past couple of years. "We were surprised they came as early as they did," said Mary Daniels.

Strawberries are available for picking at the Strawberry Festival begins at 10:30 a.m. at Township Park. About 1,000 riders are expected for the ride, which is sponsored by the Ozark Area Council of American Youth Hostels. The cost is \$5 for non-members.

Strackeljahn Farm, on U.S. 40 across from Triad High School, co-sponsors the festival with St. Jacob United Church of Christ.

Strackeljahn Farms raises what are considered mid-season berries. Warm weather in the spring apparently sped the growing process. Strackeljahn said.

The festival will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Township Park in St. Jacob. It includes food, strawberry desserts of

course, pony cart rides and face-painting for children, and entertainment.

More than 300 pounds of strawberries are expected to be served. Half will come from Strackeljahn Farms.

A bicycle ride held in conjunction with the Strawberry Festival begins at 10:30 a.m. at Township Park. About 1,000 riders are expected for the ride, which is sponsored by the Ozark Area Council of American Youth Hostels. The cost is \$5 for non-members.

Gary Bohn of Bohn's Farm, Marquetteville, described this year's crop as excellent and very plentiful. This is quite early this year; people don't realize they're here."

Strawberries are also now available at farms seven days at the following:

—Strackeljahn Farms, U.S. 40 three miles east of Troy. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Telephone: 644-2982.

—Bohn's Farm, West Main and Pleasant Ridge Road west

of Illinois 158, Maryville. Hours: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Phone: 344-2577.

—T- Thompson's Farm, East Fallon Drive, Caseyville, between Illinois 158 and Illinois 157. Hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Telephone: 398-6065.

—Sandy and Harry Gilomen's farm, between Illinois 158 and Illinois 157, between Highland and Trenton. Hours: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Telephone: 654-8371.

—Eckert Orchards, three miles southeast of Belleville on Illinois 158. Hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Telephone: 233-5414.

—Peter's Berries, Illinois 158 to Millstadt, south on 158 to Kosuth, east on Kosuth to Madison, then one mile. Hours: 7:30 a.m. to dusk. Phone: 476-1961.

—Schiff's Farm, four miles north of Millstadt on Illinois 163. Hours: 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Telephone: 538-5698.

Plan makes emergency landing

A Navy A-4 jet made an emergency landing at Scott Air Force Base Wednesday morning after developing problems with its landing gear, a base spokesman said.

The pilot of the fighter, who was flying from Memphis, Tenn., to the home base at Willow Grove Air Station in Pennsylvania, was not injured, said Keith Gillette of Wing Public Affairs. The pilot, whom Gillette declined to identify, made the landing at 10:30 a.m.

Gillette said emergency vehicles responded to the emergency landing, and foamed the runway as a "routine precaution."

"It took us from them until the middle of the afternoon to get it removed from the runway," he said. "It wasn't blocking traffic, but it was on the runway."

Gillette said the base "minimized operations" until the plane could be jacked up and towed off the runway.

He said the problem "did not have much of an effect" on the base's operations.

Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City area governmental taxing bodies include:

Nameoki Township, 7 p.m. Monday, May 20, Township Office, 4250 Illinois 162.

Chouteau Township, 7 p.m. Monday, May 20, Township Office, 9068 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Grundy City Council, 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 21, City Hall, 2000 Klein Street, Venice.

Granite City Park District, 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 22, Board Office, Fehling Road and Benton Street.

Madison County Transit District Board, 9:30 a.m. Thursday, May 23, District Office, 1 Transit Way, Pontoon Beach.

Venice School Board, 7 p.m. Thursday, May 23, Board Office, Broadway and Seventh Street, Venice.

Flushing to begin

The Mitchell Public Water District will be flushing fire hydrants throughout the district from Tuesday, May 21, through Friday, May 24. This may cause the water pressure in the homes and businesses to fluctuate.

Gillette said the base "minimized operations" until the plane could be jacked up and towed off the runway.

He said the problem "did not have much of an effect" on the base's operations.

These are tough times for the steel industry, Davis said, and he doesn't expect much to do in his mind that National Steel will continue to cut costs.

"But I think what we are seeing so far are logical tightening-of-belt measures," Davis said. "And the union is trying to be helpful in those areas."

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"But I think what we are seeing so far are logical tightening-of-belt measures," Davis said. "And the union is trying to be helpful in those areas."

Lottery

Results in Illinois were:

May 16: 070; Pick 4: 4525.

May 17: 482; Pick 4: 3300.

Little Lotto Game

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Births**Lauren Gagich**

John and Sharon Gagich of Troy are celebrating the birth of their daughter, Lauren Michelle, born April 19, 1991.

The infant weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces, and was 21-inches long. She joins brother, Bryan.

Maternal grandparents are Edward and Sophie Lelenski of Madison and the paternal great-grandparents are Helen Merske of Edwardsville.

Paternal grandparents are John and Barbara Gagich of Granite City and the paternal great-grandfather is Ellis Mathews of Granite City.

Aaron Braundmeier

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin R. Braundmeier of Edwardsville are parents of a boy born at 12:03 p.m. May 10, 1991, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

The infant has been named Aaron Patrick. He weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

The couple has one other child, Adam Joseph, 3½.

The mother is the former Jane Harriet. Maternal grandparents are Hugo and Margaret Harbers of Rice Lake, Wis.

Paternal grandparents are Bob and Carol Braundmeier of Granite City.

Timothy Hildebrand

Timothy Hildebrand and Waneta Graham of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a boy, born at 8:41 p.m. May 6, 1991, at St. Mary's Health Center.

The infant, named Timothy John Jr., weighed 9 pounds, 11 ounces.

The grandparents are Becky Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hildebrand, all of Granite City.

Meghan Cotter

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Cotter of Granite City are parents of a girl born at 7:26 p.m. May 6, 1991, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

The infant has been named Meghan Nicole. She weighed 9 pounds, 8 ounces.

The mother is the former Lisa Mae Owens. Maternal grandparents are William Leroy and Florence Owens of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Gary Cotter of Pinckneyville and Carolyn Crockarell of Granite City.

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Jeffrey Mundy

David and Jennifer Mundy of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a son.

Jeffrey Dean Mundy was born at 3:30 p.m. May 1, 1991, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. He weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

His maternal grandparents are Larry and Judy Huber of Maryland Heights, Mo.

The paternal grandparents are LaDonna and Thomas Dean Mundy Sr. of Granite City.

Brooke Voss

Scott and Sheryl Voss of Granite City have announced the birth of their second child, a daughter.

Brianna Luisa was born at 10 a.m. May 1, 1991, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. She weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces, and joins brother Christopher, 9.

Her maternal grandparents are Eli and Joyce Hook of Granite City.

The paternal grandparents are Bill and Kathryn Voss of Granite City.

Benjamin Stajduhar

Stan and Barbara Stajduhar of Garland, Texas, are announcing the birth of their sixth child, Benjamin Peter.

Ben has four brothers, Andrew, 12, Steve and Timothy (twins), 11, Mark, 4, and one sister, Rebekah, 9.

The mother is the former Barbara Miller. The maternal grandparents are Larry and Judy Miller of Granite City.

The paternal grandparents are Joseph and Amelia Stajduhar of Granite City.

Zachary Arnett

Scott and Jodi Arnett of Worden have announced the birth of their second child, a son.

Zachary Scott was born at 11:01 p.m. May 3, 1991, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. He weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces, and joins brother Dustin Scott, 6.

The maternal grandparents are Joe and Helen Harrington of Granite City.

The paternal grandparents are Terry Arnett of Bridgeton, Mo., and Janis Cooper of Dexter, Mo.



Lindsay Schinker
La Petite Queen



Kimberlee Schinker
photogenic title

Local sisters take honors

Lindsay Patrice Schinker, 6, is the new Illinois State Universal Charm La Petite Queen.

She captured the state title on April 23 in Chicago by receiving the most points in her age group in the categories of casual wear modeling, formal wear modeling and personal interview.

Lindsay also received top honors in the Most Beautiful category. She advanced to state level competition by receiving high scores in area preliminary contests.

She was first alternate in pageant, photogenic and talent at the Lily of the Valley Contest in Granite City. At the Stars Pageant in Effingham, she was chosen as best model for her age division.

In the Easter Sweetheart Pageant at Holly Family School, she is active with the Glitter Girls Dance Troupe and takes modeling lessons at the Glitter Girls Studio and operates by Rhonda West of Granite City.

Lindsay was sponsored in her pursuit of the state title by Sunshine Landscaping, New Creation Hair & Nails, Irwin Chapel, Jerry's Restaurant & Catering, Granite City Auto Sales, M. Motors, House, Michael's, Frederick's Restaurant, Joe Hassler State Farm Insurance and Brenda's Steak House.

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Pack 28 awards trophies

Pack 28, chartered to Charlette Charbonniere State Farm Insurance Agency, held its monthly meeting recently at Parkview School.

Webelos Den 2, led by Nick Hunnicut, had the opening. Cub Master Pat Foote welcomed the special guests, the Tiger Cub families.

A "Genius Kit" contest was held. All participants received a certificate.

Winners, who received trophies were: Webelos Den 2: first, Steven Schroeder; second, Tim Shelton; third, Nathan Bain; Den 3: first, Zach Giese; second, Richard Starball; third, Bryan McSweeney. Den 4: first, Jeremiah Kovar; second, Jonathan Spratt; third, Justin Kaminski.

Awards presented were: Bobcat badge, Jeremiah Kovar and Jonathan Spratt; Scholar activity pin, Jason Lemler; Handman activity pin, Nathan Bain; Writing Chip, Zach Giese.

The Pack 28 used Worthen Park as its base of community wide "stash the trash" program. Each Scout who participated received a can of soda, two coupons and a "stash the trash" patch.

Webelos Den Leader Coach, J. Wyatt, explained the camps planned for Webelos and Cubs this summer. Committee Chairman, Patricia Thomas, handed out the camp calendar of events. The Pack will be participating in the Scout Olympics to be held May 11. Two trips to St. Louis to attend Cardinal Baseball games are planned for the summer.

Den 5, led by Donald Kaminski, had their closing. Den 3, led by Joyce Ross and Carol Stone, provided the refreshments. The next pack meeting will be on May 20.

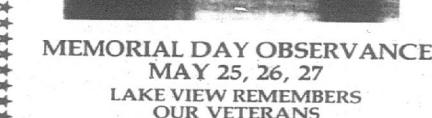
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THE LIBERTY CAP - (

Sports

Brazee, Curry win sectional

By Brian Henry
Correspondent

BELLEVILLE — Dan Brazee and Jim Curry were expected to qualify for state relay short-distant Friday in the Belleville Class AA Track Sectional.

Both were sectional champions as Brazee won the high jump and Curry triumphed in the discus. Curry came up nine inches shy of the qualifying mark in the shot put as he finished third with a toss of 51-9.

But Brazee, a senior, cruised to an sectional win with a jump of 6-9 1/4 four inches above his nearest competitor, Antwan Guy of East St. Louis Lincoln and Justin Range of Edwardsville. They both qualified and will join Brazee in Charleston Saturday.

Curry, a junior, will be making his first trip to state after throwing the discus 165-7 to edge Quincy's Jose Buckner by five inches for the title.

In the high jump, four inches might not seem like much, but that separates the good jumpers from the best. Brazee tried three times to clear 6-11 but failed. It was only those misses that put a damper on his performance.

"I'm losing a little whenever I try 6-10," said Brazee, who is his own worst critic. "I haven't jumped well at all. I can't figure it out. I think maybe the Lincoln gear could push me. I think I lost a little concentration."

"I think it was a subpar day for Dan," said Warrior coach Dave McClain. "I'm not saying

6-9 isn't a good jump, but he's capable of 6-10 and 6-11. I think it will take a jump like that to win at state."

Brazee might be the favorite at Charleston.

"I'm happy to be going again," he said. "This time I want to bring it all home."

It was a day of inches for Curry. He threw 165-8 in the discus preliminaries, and that alone would have qualified him for state. But he did even better with a personal-best throw of 165-7 in the finals. Buckner had one last chance and threw 165-2.

That was a measure of revenge for Curry, who saw Buckner win the shot put with a 56-11 throw. Lincoln's Lucian Scott was second at 55-10. The qualifying mark was 52-6.

"Coming up nine inches short in the shot gave me some inspiration," said Curry. "It was real good competition from the Quin-

(See CLASS AA, Page 10B)

Two Trojans, one relay to state

By Mike Kelly
Staff writer

RED BUD — Charlie Steptoe celebrated a memorable birthday Friday at the Class A Red Bud Track Sectional.

The Trojans gave their coach much to smile about as they qualified two individuals and a relay team to the state meet next weekend in Charleston. Harold Moody, who finished sixth in the 400 meter dash last season at state, earned himself a return trip by capturing second place in that event (51.3).

But unlike last year, Moody will have some company on his journey north. Brian Campbell secured a spot at state by taking second in the 100 (11.2) and the 4x400 relay team (Moody, Campbell, Greg Wray and Alphonso Brandon) finished first (3:31.1) to earn a trip to state.

"It's a big thrill to go back to state," Moody said. "But it's

even a greater feeling to have some of my teammates along to go in with him. Our goal is to get at least one relay team into the state meet. We'll our best chance was in the 4x100, but we messed up a couple of handoffs and finished third."

That made us mad and we were determined to produce a better effort in the 4x400. Everyone knuckled down and did their jobs. We wanted this real bad, both for the team and for coach. It was his birthday present," Steptoe, who showed his elation following the race, was pleased with the performance.

"I'm real proud of these guys," Steptoe said. "They never gave up on the relay, but they had the determination to come back in the 1600. It's quite an achievement for this program to send two individuals and a relay team to state. We haven't done something like this in quite a while."

Vertice's Mosby to sign with Flo Valley

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer

VENICE — Pound for pound and more importantly, inch for inch, Reno Mosby just might have been the best high school basketball player in the area this year.

Mosby was definitely the area's finest point guard, leading the area with 264 assists (9.4 a game) and 132 steals (4.1 per game). He also averaged 16.6 points and shot 59.6 percent from the field in leading Venice to a 24-5 record. But the number that might have mattered most to college coaches was 5-0.

That's Mosby's height, and it no doubt kept him from being almost as heavily recruited as his teammate, Erwin Claggett. But Mosby will sign this week to play basketball at Florissant Valley Community College in North St. Louis County.

"If I was six feet tall, there's no doubt I would have been an all-state player," said Mosby. "My goal was to try to go to Division II school. But I'll take this for now."

Mosby was recruited by some other small schools, but Flo Valley will allow him to stay close to home.

"Because of some family matters, it's best for me to be close to home so I can be with my

mother," he said. "And I think I can play right away at Flo Valley. They're bringing in some guards, but most of them are shooting guards. I like playing point guard."

And hardly anyone does that better. Still, Mosby is working to improve his scoring. He's averaging 10 points playing on an AAU team in St. Louis coached by Rick Ball.

"If I keep working on my outside shot I think I can get some four-year schools to look at me," he said. "I'm more than pleased

with how my shot has improved so far. But assists are still the highlight for me. I like to get the ball inside and get my team involved. And I have to compliment my teammates at Venice. We did it together."

Staying close to home will also give Mosby a chance to watch Claggett play at St. Louis University.

"Erwin is one of my best friends in the whole world," said Mosby. "He's like a brother. Maybe we'll hook up again one day on the court."

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(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

RAM TOUGH: Kevin Greene, the All-Pro linebacker of the Los Angeles Rams and a 1980 graduate of Granite City South High School, spoke to students May 10 at Maryville Elementary School. Greene encouraged students to stay in school and stay off drugs. He will soon begin his seventh season with the Rams.

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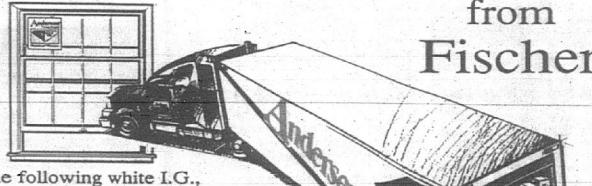
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FIRST IN MAC: This team took first place in the grades 3-4 division of the Mitchell Athletic Club basketball league. Team members include, front row left to right, Dustin Rosenberg, Brandon Williams, Corey Simpson and Jarod McMillian; middle row, Francis Aponte, Bobby Bosslet, Matt Pistorius and Andy Ronk; back row, coaches Dave Rosenberg, Jerry Ronk and Bob McMillian. Not pictured is Steve Hendrickson.

Participation stressed in Prairie State Games

By Jim Woodcock
Staff writer

The Southern Region turned in its best summer ever at the 1990 Prairie State Games. Several months later, first-year Southern Region director Mike Moore resigned.

An odd move it seemed, in the wake of such success.

But Moore didn't quit. Actually, he's now more tuned in to the Prairie State Games than ever as the new statewide director for public relations and communications.

However, before Moore immersed himself in his new position, based in Springfield, he decided to find someone to take over as the Southern Region director. Someone interested in improving the South's fourth-place overall finish in 1990.

His choice was Collinsville resident Bob Emig, who joined Moore in a swing throughout Southern Illinois last week spreading the word on the eighth annual Prairie State Games, scheduled July 11-14 at the University of Illinois.

"Bob has been a good volunteer for a long time," Moore said. "And Bob has a good staff of volunteers working for him."

Armed with T-shirts, posters and brochures, Moore and Emig dropped in on radio stations, goods stores, schools and other stops last week — from Carbondale to Collinsville — to talk up the Prairie State Games. The formulation was successful, as the South, when the South finished in the upper half of the eight-region field for the first time since the games began in 1984.

Emig, a former sports writer who is very active in metro east amateur sports, joined Moore for this tour.

"We're basically looking for participation, but there is something deep down in it's very much like the Olympics that is important," Emig said. "Just like you have pride in your country for the Olympics, we want

people to have pride in the Southern Region up at Prairie State."

We want to do even better in the medals count. We were No. 1 last year in overall gold medals and fourth overall. We want to improve on that and have the best athletes available in the finals," he said.

More than 13,000 athletes statewide participated in last year's games. Emig said Southern Region athletes who competed in 1990 should have received \$10,000 in scholarships paid by now. Those who haven't and new athletes interested in trying out for the Southern teams should call 1-800-THE-GAME.

Trial fees are \$1 per athlete for teams that will compete in the Prairie State Games. Meanwhile, the popular regional sports festivals for youths will return this summer throughout the metro east. The sports fest registration fee of \$5 per athlete includes T-shirts.

The regional sports festivals help us increase the number of athletes who will be interested later in competing in the Prairie State Games," Emig said. "Moore of Belleville said. "It also helps us gain potential sponsors because everyone becomes more aware of what we're all about."

"We think we'll eventually get quality kids representing the Southern Region who got their start competing in the regional festivals. Same way with the coaches. It's a trickle-down effect."

For more information on registration, tryout sites and the sports festivals, call 1-800-THE-GAME or Emig at 344-0984.

Also, anyone who is interested in volunteering in Champaign as game officials, medical staff members, security officials, host committee members or media center workers should call the toll-free number above.

All volunteers in Champaign will be housed and provided with three meals daily free of charge.

Legacy forming summer leagues

The Legacy Golf Course in Granite City is forming its summer ladies and junior leagues.

The ladies league will meet on Mondays at 9 a.m. beginning June 10 and running for nine weeks. The fee is \$10 per week. That includes nine holes of golf and a riding cart. Prize money will be decided on at a later date.

The junior league will be for students ages 10-15. They will meet one afternoon a week for seven weeks. The first session will be June 5 at 1 p.m. and will be a clinic given by Granite City High School golf coach Russ

Chappell. The league will begin July 13 at 1 p.m. The league will consist of golf driving range and putting green time. Students will learn the fundamentals of golf and will have one instructor per three students. The fee is \$65 and will be due along with application by May 30.

Applications for either league may be picked up at the course, located at 3500 Cargill Road.

The Legacy has also opened its driving range. The cost is \$2 for 25 balls or \$3.50 for 50 balls.

For more information, call 931-GOLF.



MONEY FOR ARTHRITIS: The Granite City High School cheerleaders recently collected money for the Arthritis Foundation. A check for \$385 was presented to the foundation during its national telethon April 21. Presenting the check to the foundation representatives, left to right, are Shelly Wilbur, Jenny Baker, Susan Wyld, Amy Gebhardt, Paula Heffner and Alicia Skirball.

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Car care

The care and feeding of fuel injection systems

Virtually all new American cars and most imports now fuel injected

Does your car have fuel injection?

If it was built recently, it probably does. And if it doesn't, your next new car probably will, as virtually all new American cars and close to 70 percent of new imports now come fuel injected.

Experts advise finding out if your car is fuel injection-equipped, as these systems may be easily damaged if not given proper maintenance.

What's so good about fuel injection?

According to car care expert Dave Bowman, there are three reasons: performance, better fuel economy, and clean exhaust. Bowman is former Indy 500 champion who now works for Allied-Signal Inc., Aftermarket Group, suppliers of Fram, Pendix, and Autolite parts. He says that though carburetors provided reliable service for 15 years of good service, new demands placed on cars over the 15 years made carburetors obsolete. He also states that fuel injection systems are more sensitive to contamination than carburetors, so it's important—though not hard—to maintain them.

Carburetors didn't provide precise enough control of the air-fuel mixture for some cars.

The goals of performance, economy and clean exhaust conflict with each other to a large extent. Modern, multi-point fuel injection systems can mix air and fuel more precisely than a pair of carburetors for each part of fuel under normal cruising conditions. That ratio makes maintaining the optimum balance of all three factors possible.

The major difference between a fuel injection system and a carburetor is the way they mix fuel and air. Carburetors let the vacuum created by engine operation pull gasoline through a small opening into the stream of air rushing into the engine's cylinders.

Electronic fuel injection has been common only recently, though mechanical fuel injection systems were available on a few domestic and imported cars in the 1950s and 1960s.

"The newer electronic systems are much more sophisticated," said Bowman. "They not only take the amount of incoming air into account, they also have sensors that measure such factors as engine temperature, load, accelerator pedal position, and the oxygen content of the exhaust. Information from the various sensors is fed into a central computer which determines how much fuel to feed the engine."

A throttle-body fuel injection unit (TBI) resembles a carburetor and fits where a carburetor

did in the past. Bowman said TBI systems were devised to allow fuel injection to existing engines without the need for a major engine redesign.

"TBI is admittedly a compromise," Bowman said, "but it allows more precise mixing of air and fuel on certain engines than might otherwise have been possible. In fact, TBI systems use electronic controls and are quite precise."

Multi-point systems

Many engineers consider multi-point fuel injection (MFI) "true" fuel injection. Carburetors and throttle-body injection systems both force fuel to turn corners to get from the intake port to the cylinders. In some instances to reach the cylinders after having been mixed with air. This can result in some unevenness in fuel distribution. MFI has noted that multi-point injection avoids this entirely, since fuel goes directly from one injector orifice to one cylinder. What can go wrong?

Given proper care, fuel injection can provide years of trouble-free service. Certain adjustments that once were considered routine during tune-ups aren't necessary with many fuel-injection systems.

For example, Bowman said, TBI and MFI systems don't use a choke to help the engine run when cold. Instead, "cold enrichment" is handled electronically. Many carburetors required occasional readjustments after mixing of air and fuel remained accurate. But electronic fuel-injection units don't have the complicated floats, needle valves, and air bleed passages carburetors used. As a result, there's no need for rebuilds of mechanical systems."

Fuel injection problems generally fall into two areas: electronic and fuel-flow.

"Electronic problems are relatively rare," Bowman said. "To 'interrogate' the car's computer to find out where troubles lie. Sophisticated equipment is needed to do this efficiently and correctly."

Fuel-flow troubles are more common, especially with multi-point injection, he said. "Usually, 'clogged' injectors are the problem. Injector orifices are tiny and may be restricted either by debris or sediment carried in with the fuel, or by gasoline deposits. If your engine has clogged injectors, it may be hard to start, run roughly or accelerate sluggishly. Prevention is easy; correction is more difficult."

Preventing problems

Cars with carburetors generally used one fuel filter. However, since even the tiniest contaminations may severely affect the operation of a fuel-injection system, cars with injection use more filters. Those advanced filters are designed to remove even small particles that interfere with carburetors.

Filter systems are common, while a few vehicles may use as many as five.

Bowman recommends checking your owner's manual to determine how often filters should be replaced.

"I'm surprised to find your car has more fuel filters than the manual tells you to change at the normal service interval," Bowman said. "Some vehicles include 'backup' filters that must be replaced if the regular filters are replaced on time."

"These backup filters point out the critical need for on-time replacement of the standard fuel filters when a vehicle's equipped with fuel injection," he said. "Fuel contamination can create

problems for injectors. Injectors don't want sloppy maintenance to foul up the system. If the regular fuel filters aren't changed when they should be, they can clog and stop the car from running. Meantime, if the backup filters are clogged, expect a big repair bill. They're usually tough to service."

If you prefer to do-it-

yourself" when it comes to routine auto maintenance, Bowman said you must know whether your vehicle's fuel system is pressurized before periodically changing the regular filters.

"In older injected vehicles the fuel lines are under pressure—even with the engine shut off," he said. "If you don't relieve the pressure before removing the old fuel filter, you're likely to spray

gasoline all over the place. Obviously, that's dangerous. Check a manual to find out if your system is pressurized, and if it is, find the appropriate pressure-relief valve."

Fuel-injection systems require clean gasoline, and the right type of gasoline.

"Fuel without the right detergent package is another cause of clogged injector nozzles," said Bowman.

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Puncture Sealant
Peace of Mind

60,000 Miles Protection

Excellent all-season traction
Puncture sealant
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Excellent all-season

Vans 70

1983 DODGE CONVERSION
van. Excellent condition.1977 FORD 350 ECONOLINE
5600. \$2500.

Motor Homes 90

1978 CHEVY MINI
motor home. good condition.

1982 FORD 350 100

DIRT BIKE 250 Suzuki, great
shape. \$3000. 500-4286.

Truck Trailers 100

1984 UTILITY TRAILER spare
tire. 10'x6'. 3000 lbs. weight
capacity. \$300. 577-8808.

Campers 110

1987 CONTAINED AND
very good. 14'x8'. 3000
lbs. weight capacity. \$2112. Call
477-0542 after 4pm.

Utility Trailers 101

1987 UTILITY TRAILER spare
tire. 10'x6'. 3000 lbs. weight
capacity. \$300. 577-8808.

Boats/Motors 120

BOB'S CYCLE repair. Batteries,
tires, oil changes, 10 years experience,
all touring and racing
bikes. Call 451-2348 leave
msg.1971 30FT SELF contained
and very good. \$1500. 577-8808.1979 T-50 HONDA GREAT
WAVE. \$1000. 577-8808.KAWASAKI 1000. 21R, black
and chrome. \$1500. 577-8808.TWO 1986 4 WHEELERS. Like new.
\$344-7172.

1987 535 YAMAHA BRADDO.

4000 miles. \$1600. 1980 KAMA-
Z 450. 9220. 577-8808.1988 YAMAHA 200cc
outboard. 1000 miles. \$1000. 577-8808.1989 VINTAGE PREDATOR. 6
hp. 1000 miles. \$1000. 577-8808.

Boats/Motors 130

1988 EVINRUDE 70hp. steel prop.
trm. stainless steel prop.
\$1000. 577-8808.1989 CORVETTE 7
10,000 Miles. Black Leather like
new. \$24,500.1988 HHR CAMARO
10,000 Miles. \$12,200.1986 TAURUS GL
Dome. Full Power. Bkse. Miles Right

1986 BUICK ELECTRA S/W

Hd. Everything. Roofcoat. \$6,250.

1985 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

Hd. Everything. Roofcoat. \$4,695.

1985 DODGE 600

Automatic. \$2,795.

1984 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY

Benzine. 100,000 miles. \$2,750.

1984 BUICK SKYWALK

Short 2 dr. red. not see.

1984 PONTIAC FIERO

JDM. 100,000 miles. \$2,995.

1982 TOYOTA TERCEL

3 speed. Fried Right

1982 NISSAN 280ZX

3 speed. \$1,995.

1982 MONTE CARLO

Sharp. \$2,795.

1980 TOYOTA CELICA

5 speed. Clean. Very Sporty Looking

1979 FORD THUNDERBIRD

One Owner. Non Nic. New Tires

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451-7500**Professional Careers 310****Help Wanted 320****COLLEGE STUDENTS**

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ASBESTOS WORKERS can

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1200 Hwy 120, Perryton Road,

then 1/2 miles north.

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Send resume with work history and

experience. \$150/month.

S. R. 162, Glen Carbon, IL

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College Students & HS Grads

FULL TIME**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT**

\$1500/Month (written contract

guaranteed). National company

based in St. Louis. Youth

oriented necessary. Excellent

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